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The Ithacan, 1997-09-18

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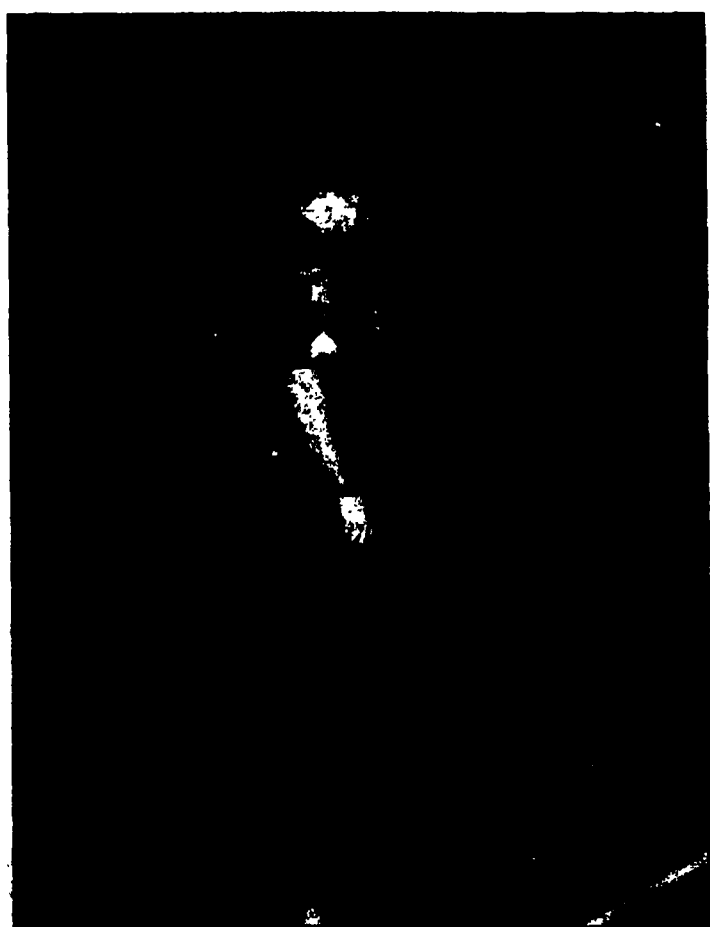
The ITHACAN

The Newspaper for the Ithaca College Community

VOLUME 65, NUMBER 4

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1997

32 PAGES, FREE



The Ithacan/Chuck Holliday
Sergeant Ronald Hart searches for an air pistol in the S Lot
next to the tennis courts last Thursday night.

Man with weapon arrested, charged

By Chuck Holliday
and Jay Miller
Ithacan Staff

"What I remember is sitting on my friends' couch drinking a rum and coke and then I remember being arrested," said Erik C. Lee, 21, an Ithaca College student currently taking a year off from studies. Lee, wearing only his boxer shorts and flip flops, allegedly spent last Thursday night wandering the streets of the South Hill with an air pistol, coming into contact with several Ithaca College students.

City and State Police and Ithaca College Campus Safety Officers apprehended Lee between Garden Apartments 27 and 28 at approximately 1:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 12. State troopers handcuffed him and questioned him about the whereabouts of the pistol, while campus safety and city officers searched the Garden Apartments, tennis courts, C, R and S parking lots and the wooded area between Garden 25 and Coddington Road.

Lee was taken into custody by New York State Troopers, arrested and charged with two counts of fourth-degree criminal mischief and one count of

second-degree menacing. Lee was released and assigned to appear in Town of Ithaca Court where, he will be arraigned on the three charges.

When Lee awoke Friday morning, he tried to piece together the events of the previous night.

"I didn't want to leave my room," Lee said. "I was scared. I was confused. I didn't know what the hell I had done. I had a couple flashbacks of running through the woods. I remember falling down in the road once."

While Lee remembers little, others, including his housemate Randi Lieberman '98, recall the night's events.

Lieberman said she returned to their Pennsylvania Avenue home at approximately 8:30 p.m. Thursday to find Lee highly intoxicated. At the request of Lieberman and another housemate, Lee went upstairs. Minutes later Lieberman said she heard unusual commotion coming from Lee's room. A housemate went to check on him, and Lee ran out of the house with his air pistol, she said. Lieberman then called Ithaca City police.

At 11:45 p.m., Allyson
see LEE, page 4

Student suspended

Scott Ernst no longer at College;
football player to return home

By Adam B. Ellick
Ithacan Staff

Scott Ernst '98 is no longer a student at Ithaca College, according to Dave Maley, director of public information for the College.

"I've been suspended from school for one [academic] year," said Ernst, who was a punter for the football team.

On Sept. 7, Ernst was arrested for five misdemeanors and a violation, after allegedly harassing female students Emily Grow '00, Nicole Allen '00 and Annie Smal '00 with a baseball bat inside Terrace 10, according to campus safety.

He plea bargained at Town

Court on Wednesday night and pleaded guilty to two violations: harassment and disorderly conduct. He will serve 200 hours of community service.

"The charges I am convicted of are part of a plea bargain," said Ernst. "In no way does it mean that I am guilty of these charges. It was part of a 'deal.'"

David Kim '99, who allegedly accompanied Ernst to the women's door, pleaded guilty to one violation of disorderly conduct on Wednesday night and will serve 50 hours of community service. Kim, an offensive lineman for the football team, is still a student at the College, Maley said.

Kim said he has returned to the football team. He wasn't allowed

on campus grounds until the situation was resolved. "I am not bitter or resentful towards anyone in the system," Kim said. "They could have handled it a better way, a fairer way. I never had the chance to confront our accusers."

Grow, Allen and Smal did not appear at the campus judicial hearing or town court.

Ernst plans to return home to California and use the year to acquire work experience. He said he may return to the College next fall to receive the nine credits he needs to graduate.

He is also considering the possibility of attending a college in the San Francisco Bay area to earn the credits.

Ernst, who received Eastern College Athletic Conference Upstate New York honor roll in 1996, is still undecided on his future football plans.

Faculty lacks gender balance

PART TWO IN A SERIES

By Lauren Bishop and
Christine Peterson
Ithacan Staff

Although women are well-represented in the Ithaca College administration, many faculty members feel this is not the case among the College faculty. There are now three departments at the College that have no women faculty members.

Faculty members see this as a cause for concern, but many are hopeful that the College will achieve more balanced gender representation under the leadership of the College's first woman president.

The effects of downsizing

As a result of factors such as declining enrollment, rising college costs, increased demand for financial aid and less funds allocated toward salaries, the College and universities across the country implemented downsizing plans to prevent deficits. The changing role of financial aid forced the College to spend more money in that area. This allowed less money to be spent on salaries for faculty, staff and administration, according to a Nov. 7, 1996 Ithacan article. As a result, approximately 60 positions were cut throughout the College from 1994 to 1996, according to the College's staffing plan summaries.

Out of these 60 positions, about 38 were from the School of Humanities and Sciences. Since

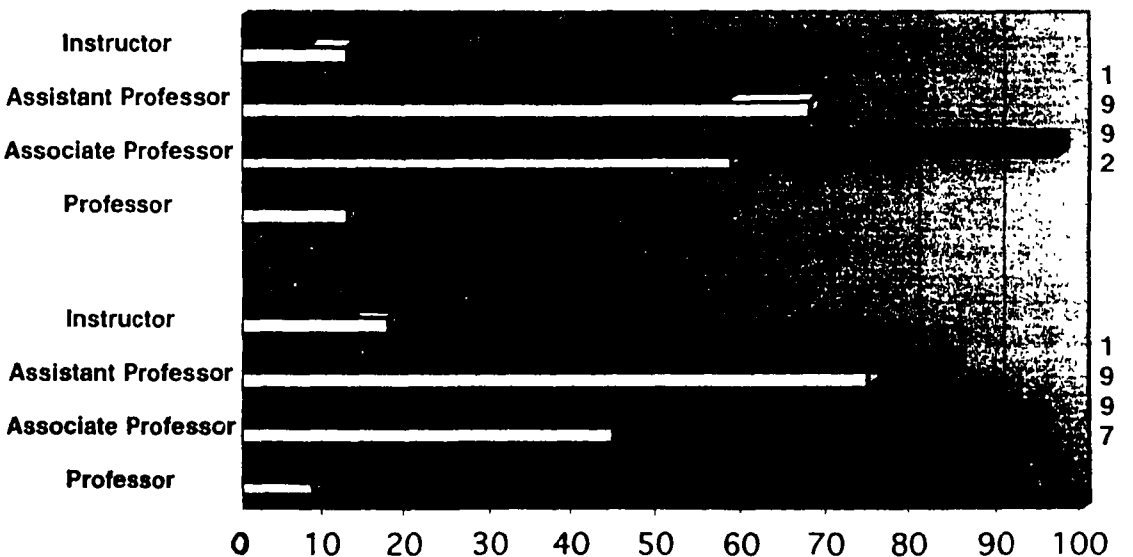
there are proportionally more women in temporary non-tenure eligible positions like adjunct professor and instructor, they are also often the first ones to be cut, sometimes leaving no women in their departments.

This was the case with the economics department at the end of the Spring 1997 semester. Sherry Wetchler, assistant professor of economics, was enthusiastically recommended for tenure by her department and the dean, said Frank Musgrave, professor and chair of the economics department. But she was denied tenure at the provost's level for reasons of institutional need, Musgrave said. He added he appealed the decision to the provost and the president but they refused to discuss the case.

see WOMEN, page 6

Number of Full-Time Faculty

■ WOMEN ■ MEN



Relays to bring campus unity

By Conor Donnelly
Ithacan Staff

The Office of Minority Affairs will sponsor Ithaca College's First Unity Relays and Ice Cream Social Saturday, Sept. 20.

Keeon Gregory, director of minority affairs, said he hopes the relays will help to promote and encourage solidarity on campus. He said a relay seems like an appropriate way to gather together, considering the interest most students have in being healthy and athletic.

"Last year there were a number of racial and sexual discrimination incidents that happened on campus," Gregory said. "We need to make Ithaca College a more welcoming place." The relays will set the tone for teamwork and unity among the College community.

The relay teams will be made up of individuals who otherwise wouldn't come in contact with each other. Faculty, staff, administration and students will be placed on four-person relay teams.

After the relays, several speakers will talk about issues of racism, sexism and other forms of discrimination.

"We are here to learn and

Take part

Ithaca College's First
Unity Relays and Ice
Cream Social Saturday,
Sept. 20, 1997
Buttermilk Field

9 a.m. - Registration
for events

10 a.m. - Relays/Fun
Walk

11 a.m. - Ice Cream
Social and Public
Presentation on building
community and fighting
discrimination

grow as people," Gregory said. "It is time to come together and work toward that common goal."

Anyone interested in participating can pick up pre-registration forms at the minority affairs office on the third floor of the campus center, or call the office at 274-1692.

A fun walk along will also be part of the festivities for those not taking part in the relays. All participants will receive a certificate of participation and a voucher for the Ice Cream Social. There is a \$1 fee for non-participants.

Speaker talks park conservation

By Matt Dickinson
Ithacan Staff

Kara Hagedorn, a naturalist for the New York State Parks, spoke to several Ithaca College students Wednesday about the importance of changing certain areas from residential to conservation zones.

The speaker was sponsored by the Ithaca College Environmental Society (ICES). James Sharp '98, president of ICES, said the group plans to act on the information the speaker provided. "A lot of students here really enjoy the parks, but don't know all the politics that go on," he said.

The town of Ithaca is currently in the process of developing the Park, Recreation and Open Space Plan, Hagedorn said. This plan proposes setting aside some areas that have been inappropriately zoned for residential development for conservation.

This gives citizens of the region a chance to point out places in nature they believe should be preserved, and also acquire buffer zones around the parks to prevent construction near them, Hagedorn said.

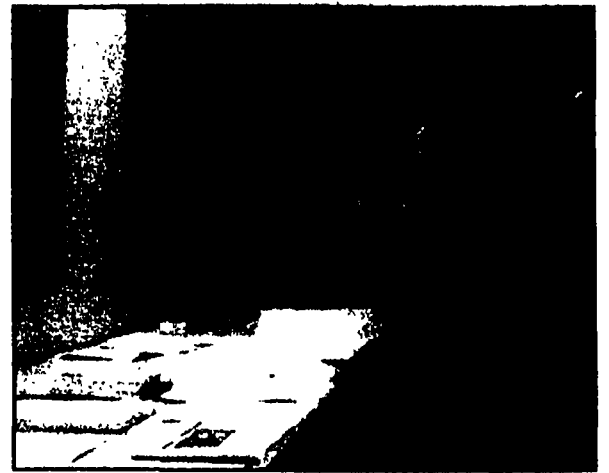
"It doesn't do any good to have these wilderness areas if they're surrounded by construction," she said.

She showed a slide show about the history and geography of the parks in this area. There are 28 state parks in the Finger Lake region, four of them within 10 miles of the College.

Hagedorn stressed that students and citizens should get

involved in this cause. A public hearing on the issue is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 7. "The town board has to listen to anything you say at the hearing," Hagedorn said.

"I just feel that nature is a must," said Todd Pray '99, who attended the lecture.



The Ithacan/ Angela Wilson
Kate Hagedorn, a New York state naturalist, raises environmental concerns.

Briefly

FYI

reserve a space in the fall training class.

■ The Sunrise Yoga Center has opened in downtown Ithaca, at 119 South Cayuga St. above the Corner Bookstore. All ages and levels of experience are welcome. For more information, call the Center at 272-6108.

■ Suicide Prevention and Crisis Service of Tompkins County is looking for volunteers to train as crisis counselors. Call 272-1505 to

CORRECTIONS

■ Michelle Waterman '99 is a physical therapy major, not cinema/photography.

■ Scott Ernst was not brought up on assault charges.

■ It is *The Ithacan's* policy to report all errors to fact. Please contact the news department at 274-3207.

Flashback to the 80's at the Outdoor Movie

"Back To the Future..."



sponsored by Residence Hall Association

Saturday, Sept. 20th

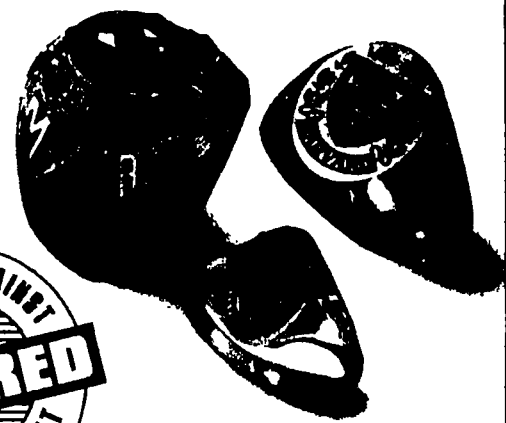
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"The newspaper for the Ithaca College Community"

Students caught spying in Lyon showers

By Robert B. Bluey
Ithacan Staff

A "suspicious circumstance" reported to the Office of Campus Safety last Sunday has left some students wondering who may be spying on them in the shower.

A resident assistant in Lyon Hall reported male students climbing into the ceiling via the third floor kitchen and across to the women's showers, according to a campus safety report.

Rory Rothman, director of residential life, said the situation is currently under investigation.

He said he had no comment relating to the identities of the male students.

Dave Maley, director of public information for the College, said the investigation will continue.

"The male students have not been identified at this time," he said.

Maley said since the incident, the kitchen vent has been sealed and closed off, preventing anyone from gaining access to the women's showers.

Craig Tiede, residence director for Lyon/Bogart/Clarke/Landon Halls, said he couldn't discuss

any details of the incident at this time. "I am bound by the rules of confidentiality," he said.

However, Tiede said Dan Trongone '99, resident assistant for the second floor of Lyon, was

relieved of his duties yesterday afternoon in a meeting with Dorese Doskal-Scaffido, the area coordinator.

Trongone said he would not comment on the incidents and if they are related, but he did say that he was no longer a resident assistant and he would appeal the decision.

Some female residents of Lyon Hall interviewed said they are afraid to take showers, but wouldn't comment further.

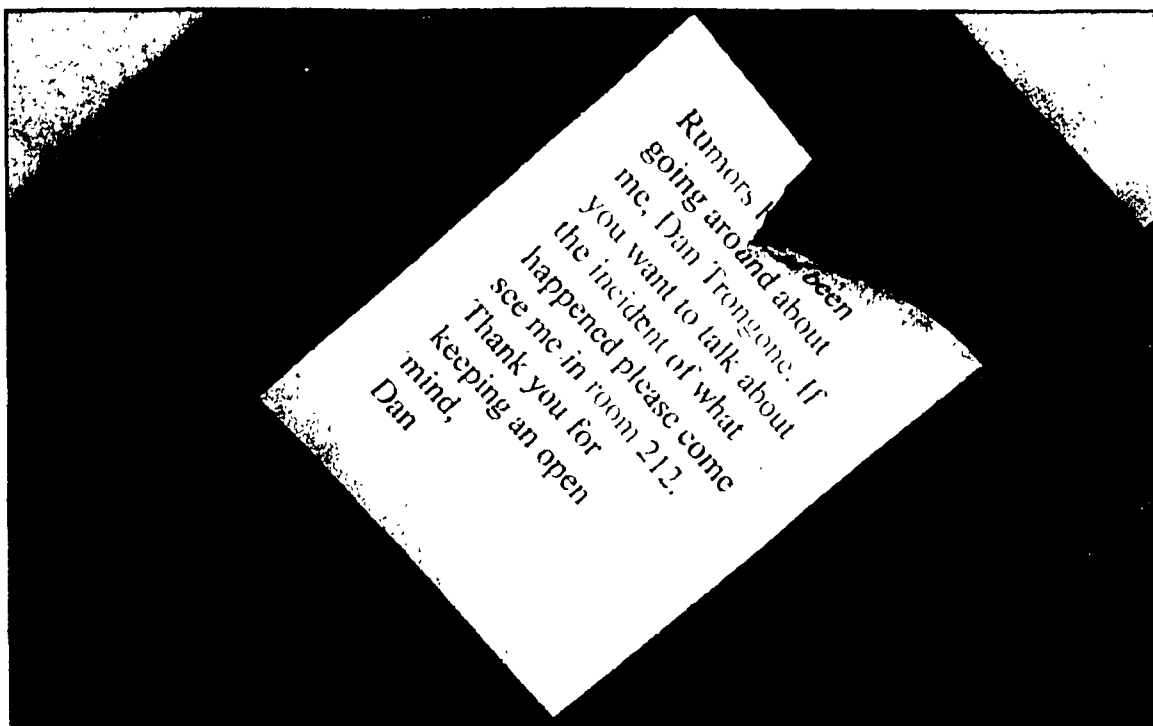
Robert Libretti '00, a resident of Lyon Hall, is circulating a petition supporting Trongone.

So far, 68 students in the hall have signed the petition that reads "he wouldn't do anything like this."

Eric Noseworth '01 and Bob Vosper '01 were among students who signed the petition.

Noseworth said, "There are other incidents on campus with RA's that are more severe, take drinking for instance."

Trongone would not comment saying only that an incident had in fact, occurred.



Students have signed a petition supporting Dan Trongone '99, a resident assistant in Lyon Hall

who was relieved of his duties this week. It is unclear if he is related to the shower incident.

Registrar to place student information online

By Allison Herring
Ithacan Contributor

Within a few months, long lines at the Registrar's office may be a thing of the past.

Registrar John Stanton said the College plans to develop a Web page where students can access personal information.

They will be able to find information about their schedule, tran-

script and financial aid information with any computer connected to the College.

Stanton said the changes could be in place by the end of this semester.

"The time line is not concrete," he said. "We're not positive exactly when this is going to get up and running. We need to do a lot of testing on it first, before we actually put it up for students to use."

"The registrar's office has run on computers for a long time, but what we're working on right now is development of using the web where students will be able to access certain parts of their information on computer."

"When [the College] finally gets it developed [students] will be able to access [their] schedules, view it online," he said.

Some students may be concerned about security of their private information being online.

However, Stanton said students will be given a Personal Access Code, which the student will be able to control individually.

"You have to always be conscious that this is personal information," Stanton said.

"Students are going to have to be aware that they have to take precaution, that when they are in a work room and their information is up on a screen they get out of it before they walk away from the terminal," Stanton added.

"Because, if they don't, the next person that sits down will be able to look at that student's personal information."

Stanton said the College will be issuing a pamphlet about security of student's personal files.

All students at the College will not have access to the new system at the same time.

"This will all be phased in over a period of time," Stanton said.

"This will phase people into the system over an extended period of time versus trying to put everyone on line at the same minute," he added.

Stanton also added there is so much that can be done on the Web to make things more convenient for students.

"As we go through the next three or four semesters we intend to put quite a few more screens up," he said.

"There will be the ability to order transcripts through the Web, the ability to order certifications through the Web. As information expands on the Web site, students will be able to access more information about themselves with more convenience," Stanton added. For information contact the registrar.



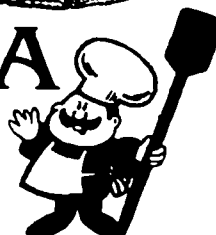
The Ithacan/Elizabeth Press

Collen Cleary '98 and Charlotte J. Richardson, transcript services specialist for the registrar,

work in the registrars' office. Soon, students will be able to access information online.

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LEE

continued from page 1

Burley '98 heard a crash. "My housemate and her boyfriend were in the kitchen," she said. "I heard this noise. It almost sounded like they had dropped a pan."

After hearing the crash again, Burley called 911. Ithaca Police officers arrived minutes later.

Close to 1 a.m., Angela Fuguet '00 saw a figure on Coddington Road with what appeared to be a pistol. "It really looked like a gun," said Fuguet, who thought he was a friend playing a joke on her. "I thought it was a toy gun."

A friend noticed Fuguet's car was damaged. Troopers told Fuguet that it was Lee who broke the directional in her car, and who tampered with another car in the driveway.

Dave Maley, director of public information for the College, said an administrator from the Ithaca School District called on Friday with news about the incident. "A student waiting at a bus stop that morning had seen in a ditch what looked like a gun," Maley said.

"[The] administrator then notified campus safety."

Campus safety later located the air pistol on Coddington Road, near the back entrance to the College, Maley said.

Lee said he still does not recall specific details of the night, but has since had time to reflect. "I sat down this morning and sort of thought it out," he said. "I'm not a violent person or anything," Lee said. "I read Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde [freshman year] and immediately assumed the thing Dr. Jeckyl took or drank or whatever was supposed to be compared to alcohol. It takes the quiet, unassuming person and turns them into a raving monster."

Lee said he regrets what happened and is trying to put the experience behind him. "I went to my first AA meeting," he said. "I want to say I'm sorry. I'm not going to ask anybody to forgive me for that ... It boils down to, I had a problem. I didn't catch it soon enough, and I broke down."

MEET THE PREZ



The Ithacan/Michelle Meyer

President Williams speaks to Darren Winston '99 and Erin Fortier '99 at the

President's reception held in Emerson Suites last Thursday.



The Bureau of Concerts would like to thank the following people for their contributions to the God Street Wine Show:

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Save the world.

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Newspaper programs deliver

By Robert B. Bluey
Ithacan Contributor

Approximately 220 Ithaca College students, faculty members and administrators purchase a subscription to the *New York Times* each semester, said Michael Bovi, director of College stores.

The subscription costs \$26.40 per semester and \$54.40 for the year. There is also no paper delivery on weekends or during school breaks.

However at Penn State University some 17,000 students living in residence halls at the main campus and eight additional campuses can pick up a copy of the *New York Times* for only \$5 a semester.

They can also choose between *USA Today*, the local *Centre Daily Times*, and the student paper, *The Daily Collegian*.

An experimental program at Penn State, authorized for the spring 1997 semester, was a success, delivering newspapers to 550 residence halls.

"Students who received the *New York Times* and *Centre Daily Times* had a better understanding of local events and a better knowledge of national and international events," said Bill Mahon, director of public information for Penn State.

John B. Oblak, vice president of student affairs and campus life at Ithaca College, said, "I'm in favor of anything that helps the students."

Before a program is implemented he would have to determine whether there is student interest in such a venture.

Mahon said the program at Penn State, in its fourth week, is doing very well. He said Penn State started the semester purchasing 1,300 copies of each newspaper.

Within a week the university was supplying 4,100 copies of *USA Today*, 3,000 copies of the *New York Times* and 2,000 copies of the *Centre Daily Times*.

Mead Loop, assistant professor of television-radio, requires his journalism students to purchase newspapers. He said reading a variety of newspapers gives students a greater knowledge of the events taking place in the world.

Loop said it is important for students to read, but it should not be mandated for all students to have to pay a fee for any of the newspapers.

"It would be like adding a fee for intramural sports, even though not every student takes part in them," he said.

He also said purchasing a newspaper to replace a textbook is still cheaper than most textbooks.

Jill Swenson, associate professor of television-radio, requires students to purchase a subscription to the *New York Times*.

Alyssa Van Wie '00 said she would be interested in a program similar to Penn State's.

"I don't mind paying for the *New York Times* because it's for a

class," Van Wie said. "But seeing as it is for education, it would be nice if the school could get a program that would not only save students money, but also promote more active reading of a daily newspaper by lowering the cost."

Nicholas Tarant '00, president of the Residence Hall Association, said, "Anything can be done on campus if the student body, faculty and administration see eye-to-eye on an issue."

Tarant said this type of program would have to be researched, and then proposed to RHA.

Mahon said the Penn State president's staff developed a pilot program.

After the experimental program in the spring semester, those students who received newspapers were more aware of national and international news.

Bovi said that Mac's provides and sells newspapers as a service to the Ithaca College community.

Mac's offers six newspapers, including the *Ithaca Journal*, *New York Post*, *New York Times*, the *Post-Standard*, *USA Today* and the *Wall Street Journal*.

Oblak said the College provides areas where students can pick up the *Ithaca Times*, a free weekly newspaper focusing on issues in the city of Ithaca.

Even though the College has placed newspapers in these locations, many students said they were unaware.

Van Wie, a broadcast journalism major, said, "As a freshman, I had neither a daily subscription,

Newspapers

Ithaca Journal
New York Post
New York Times
Post-Standard
USA Today
Wall Street Journal

nor cable, so I was almost completely detached from the world."

"Having a *New York Times* subscription allows me to stay in touch with the news and be aware of what's happening in the world outside of Ithaca," she added.

Oblak said there is a financial issue involved in a newspaper program like Penn State's.

"In order to make a large number of newspapers available for students, the College would have to make it a budget item," he said.

However, Mahon said Penn State worked with each newspaper to get the lowest possible rate, while charging the additional five dollars per semester to help fund the program. The university itself does not pay for the newspapers.

In order to cope with the disposal of the newspapers, Penn State works with the PennMulch Company, which shreds the newsprint.

Not only is the company helping with the recycling efforts, but will also be providing scholarships based on the amount of newsprint collected.

Oblak said Ithaca College has a recycling program, which allows students to dispose of many paper products, including newspapers.

CHALKDUST



The Ithacan/Emily DeWan residents of the Garden Apartments.
This chalk figure, drawn by J.J. Auslander '99 greeted

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WOMEN

continued from page 1

"She was an outstanding teacher and researcher," Musgrave said. "I even offered the College resignation of myself in order to make room for her and they didn't even take that. I'm still not recovered from it and I doubt I ever will."

Acting Provost Mary Lee Seibert declined to discuss the case, as it is a personnel matter.

Musgrave said the department enjoyed the gender and racial balance they had before downsizing, and expressed concern at the effect an all-male department has on students. "It's so important for whites and males to see that other racial backgrounds and genders can perform well," he said.

In addition to Wetchler, two other female economics professors, Kirsta Glenn and Rochelle Ruffer, were not eligible for tenure as a result of downsizing at the end of the Spring 1995 semester, Musgrave said. "This means more than you would expect by the numbers," he said.

The history department currently consists only of male professors. At the end of the Fall 1995 semester, the history department lost its only female faculty member, Pat Wasyliv.

Wasyliv, who taught a women's history course, was at the College for seven years before her position as assistant professor was cut because of downsizing. She was hired for a non-tenure track position, and was the first woman to teach in the history department since 1965.

Now, Wasyliv is an adjunct

history professor at the College, teaching two sections of Foundations of Western Civilization. She is also a writing professor at Elmira College.

Paul McBride, professor and chair of the history department said no one in the history department is currently qualified to teach the women's history course that Wasyliv taught. "It's almost inconceivable that in this era we would not have someone to teach women's history," he said.

The women's studies program has also been badly damaged as a result of the discontinuation of the course, McBride said. He added that he considers women's history to be as important as 20th century U.S. History when looking at the quality of a history curriculum as a whole.

McBride said he is fundamentally opposed to hiring people on the basis of gender, and that he first looks for people who are good historians. However, he said, "For a student body to come across a department that is entirely white male has got to send a message that is discouraging."

The third department at the College that has an all-male faculty is the physics department. Ahren Sadoff, professor and chair of the physics department, said not many women go into physics, and the pool of female candidates is small.

Sadoff said the last time there was a search for a new physics professor, they gave high priority to female candidates. He said there was a woman up for the

position, but she accepted a job elsewhere. As far as the effect that an all-male faculty has on students, Sadoff said, "I certainly hope that it doesn't have any effect, but possibly some female students would feel more comfortable with a female professor."

A microcosm of society

Many Ithaca College professors said the issues surrounding women at the College are not unusual. "Ithaca College is of course not divorced at all from the larger picture," McBride said.

McBride said he remembers that in the early 1980s a handful of administrators held the opinion that women did not need full-time employment as much as men did, because they were not considered the main bread-winners for families. He said he thinks that attitudes on the College campus have kept up with the changing attitudes of society as a whole.

Linda McBride, associate professor of psychology, said she thinks women's advancements at the College have coincided with their advancements in society.

Likewise, Zillah Eisenstein, professor of politics, said she has observed the support for women's issues on campus come and go with time. Eisenstein said she was hired in the late 1970s at the height of the women's movement, and she recalled a strong desire at the time to find someone to teach women's studies.

"This is not particular to Ithaca College but all society," said Judith Barker, coordinator of

women's studies and associate professor of sociology. "Sometimes women don't have the same access to the power structure."

Barker is not the only professor who sees a male-dominated power structure both at Ithaca College and nationwide.

Institutes of higher education have historically had a hierarchy of power that is oriented toward men, Eisenstein said. "They are set up with the silent privilege of masculinity," she said.

Sandra Herndon, a professor and chair of the graduate program in corporate communication, came to Ithaca College in 1976 and became a full professor in 1993. She agreed that the hierarchy of the College is still a pyramid with more women than men at the bottom, and said there's still a long way to go.

Looking to the future

Tom Salm, vice president of business affairs, said the downsizing process was completed at the end of the 1996-1997 academic year. While no more positions may be cut, there are still three departments with no women faculty members.

Nancy Pringle, vice president and College attorney, said the administration is working with the faculty on this matter. "We're trying to think of creative solutions," she said. Offering voluntary separation programs to people who are interested in leaving positions as faculty members would free up positions that

would hopefully attract women, she added.

Once a position has been downsized, it essentially disappears, Seibert said. But there are always searches going on to fill vacancies, she added.

Women faculty members are optimistic about Peggy Williams' presidency because they believe she will bring change to the College. Herndon said she thinks the appointment of Peggy Williams as president will have an impact on the campus. "The discourse changes depending on who's in the room," she said. "She brings with her an attitude of candor and openness."

The appointment of Peggy Williams as president also sets a positive example for the rest of the campus, said Mary Arlin, professor of music. "It continues to make people sensitive to the fact that women are just as capable of doing all the jobs in academia as the men," she said.

In addition to serving as an example, the president can also play a part in helping to promote other women, said Carolyn Byerly, assistant professor of television-radio. "The president has an opportunity to advance women's status in every way, not only through promotion and hiring, but also in mentoring young women and demonstrating how [female] leadership can be both democratic and egalitarian rather than authoritarian," she said.

"I'm hopeful, and I haven't been hopeful for a long time," Wasyliv said.

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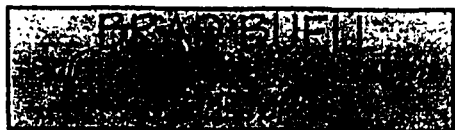
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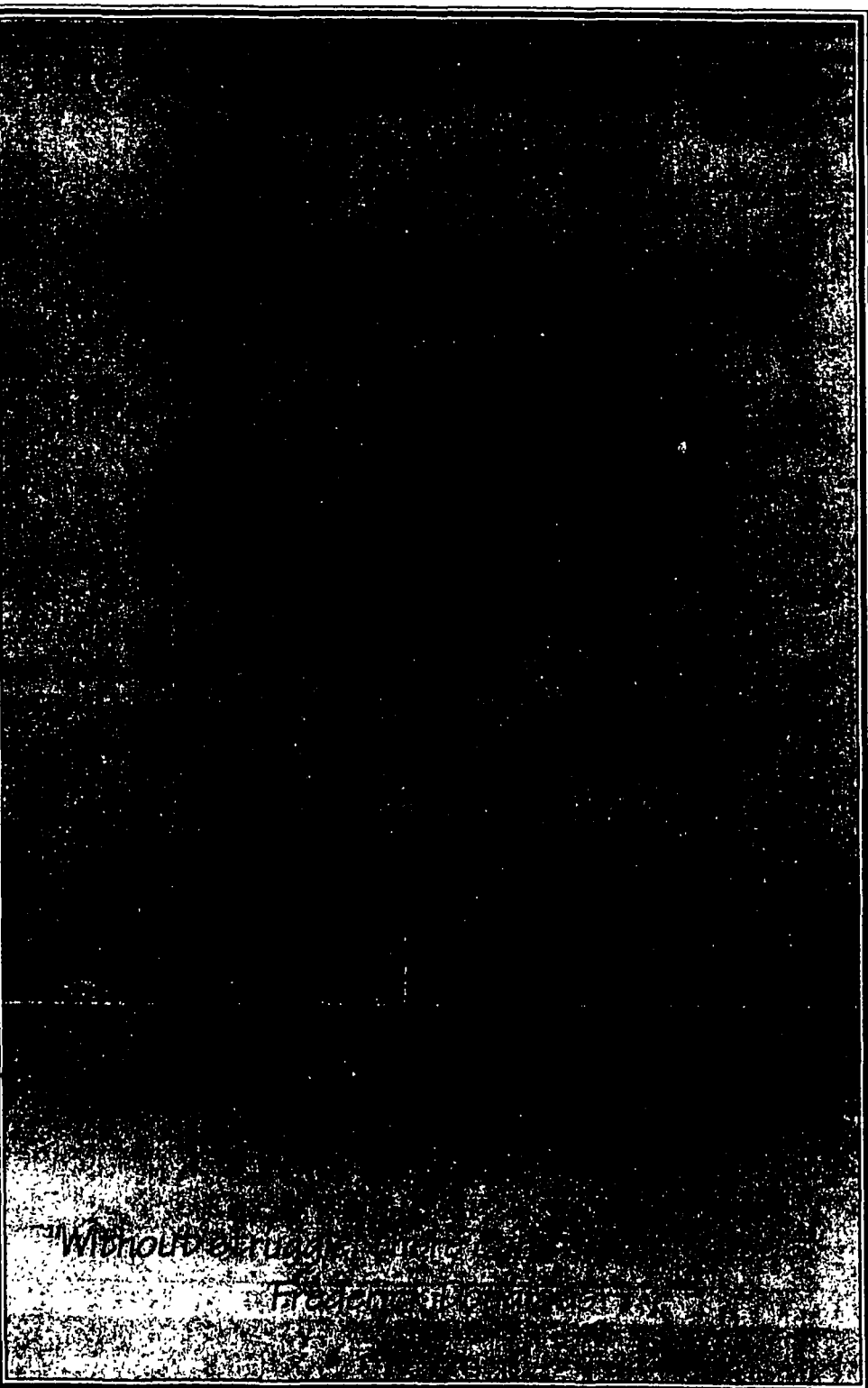
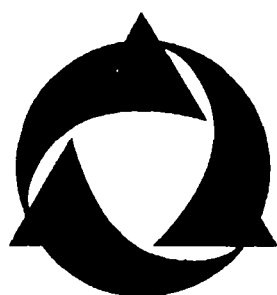
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Issues and Trends in the News

Survey: Students not eating healthy foods

By Jessy Adams
Ithacan Staff

The idea of eating in the dining hall can be an experience of sheer terror for finicky eaters. Time restraints and picky stomachs often make the process of choosing a meal difficult. It seems easier to consume pizza, french fries, chicken nuggets and hamburgers than attempt to construct a nutritional meal.

According to a Sept. 5 *New York Times* article, 16 percent of the 3,307 young adults interviewed by telephone were eating meals that did not meet any of the federal guidelines on nutrition.

Guidelines by the Department of Agriculture suggest that teenagers' diets include no more than 10 percent of calories from fat and artificially added sugars.

Recent studies also show that many teenagers acquire more than 40 percent of their calories from fat and artificial sugars. Sue Travis, registered dietician in Tompkins County, believes that meals containing vegetables, fruits and protein are often avoided because of a lack of accessibility or nutritional motivation by students.

David Spano, associate director of Ithaca College's counseling center said he also attributes some of teenagers' poor eating habits to

the compensation for needs.

"Overeating, or poor eating can often be a compensation for feeling," Spano said. "Students may fill up on food as a way to compensate for psychological emptiness. On the other hand, not eating, starving or the withholding of food may be a way for students to stop growth, allowing them to stay in adolescence."

The stress levels connected with the adjustment to college living also contributes to students' poor eating habits, Spano said. He sees unbalanced diets as a common end result of changing environments and lifestyles.

"College creates many different levels of stress [because] it's so different from high school," Spano said. "There are heavy academic and social pressures which can lead to overeating or not eating at all."

The growing availability of "quick foods," which are general-

ly fatty and lacking nutrients, helps make it easier to eat on the run, Travis said. She said these foods are often more expensive and do little to contribute to a healthy diet.

"I think increased products of

Mona Darwish '99 said her poor eating habits stem from a lack of available low fat options at the dining hall.

"My eating habits have definitely changed since I came to college," Darwish said. "I don't eat very well at all and consume more fatty foods. I think it's because there aren't many low-fat foods available at the dining hall. I try to eat healthy here but it's really difficult."

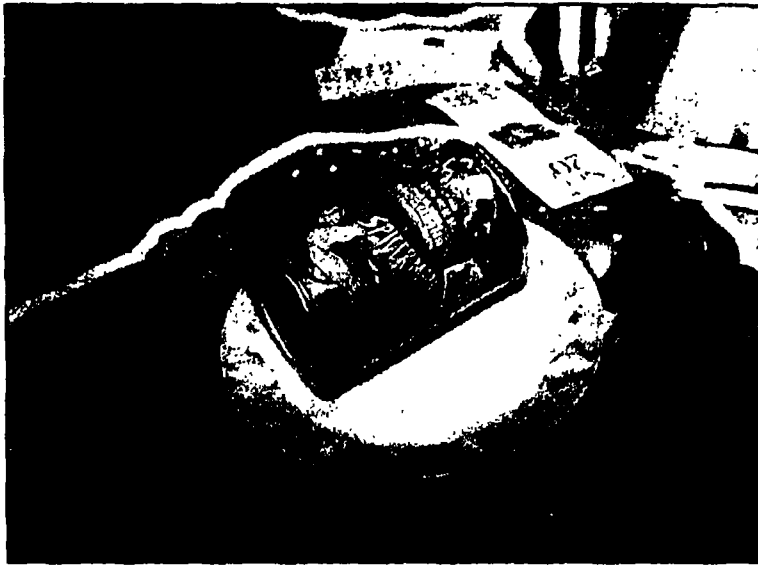
Travis said the pressures of going off to school and being launched into self-responsibility are factors in this problem. "Food selections make a big difference," she said. "Unfortunately, many students face nutrition misinformation and [not] knowing what the basic nutritional needs are."

However, Ben Holmes '01 believes his eating habits have improved since he came to college. "I definitely eat a lot more pasta, because that area of the

dining hall usually has the shortest line," Holmes said. "The other entree serving areas are usually more crowded and probably have more fattening foods anyway. I also try not to skip meals, except for breakfast, which I sometimes eat in the room. I guess I've just been watching what I eat more now."

Gary English, department chair of Health Sciences and Human Performance, believes students can acquire proper eating habits by following the Food Guide Pyramid. Replacing the four basic food groups, the Pyramid is designed to graphically illustrate the importance of various foods for daily consumption as well as provide recommended servings.

The Food Guide Pyramid, promoted by the United States Department of Agriculture, stresses the importance of the bread, cereal, rice and pasta group, recommending 6-11 servings per day. Vegetables are to be consumed 3-5 times daily, fruit 2-4 times and dairy and protein 2-3 times a day. "Pizza with vegetable toppings and lean meats are both pretty good food choices," Travis said. "Order a baked potato or have a hamburger with a salad. When you do need to order fast food check the nutrient analysis or order Chinese."



The Ithacan/Kristina Fetkovich
Many students often turn to canned foods for nutrition, even though they are not included in the Food Guide Pyramid.

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CAMPUS SAFETY LOG

Monday, Sept. 8-Sunday, Sept. 14

Monday, Sept. 8

■ **Larceny**

Location: Terrace 4, Second Floor
Summary: Exit sign taken from second floor Terrace 4.

■ **Larceny**

Location: F Lot
Summary: Caller reported a checkbook had been taken from their vehicle sometime between 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. this date. Vehicle was parked in F lot.

■ **Unlawful Possession/Marijuana, No Degree**
Location: Eastman Hall, Third Floor
Summary: One student charged judicially for unlawful possession of marijuana.

■ **Aggravated Harassment, Second Degree, Sub 1-2**
Location: Terrace 5, Second Floor
Summary: Student reported receiving harassing message on their answering machine.

■ **Criminal Mischief, Fourth Degree**

Location: A Lot
Summary: Unknown persons tipped Subway vehicle over while vehicle was parked in A lot. Vehicle was uprighted and taken to garage.

Tuesday, Sept. 9

■ **Criminal Mischief, Fourth Degree**

Location: S Lot
Summary: Student reported

damage to a car window in S Lot. Report Taken.

■ **Larceny**

Location: Outside of Textor Hall
Summary: Black bike taken from outside Textor Hall sometime on this date.

■ **Larceny**

Location: Ford Hall
Summary: Wallet taken from Ford Hall Auditorium sometime this date. Owner called back and said they had found the wallet.

■ **Aggravated Harassment, Second Degree, Sub 1-2**
Location: West Tower, Seventh Floor
Summary: Student reported receiving obscene phone call from an unknown person.

■ **Medical Assistance, Illness Related**
Location: Hill Center
Summary: Male student feeling ill. Transported to CMC by Bangs.

■ **Medical Assistance, Injury Related**
Location: Hill Center
Summary: Student injured ankle at Hill Center, but walked to Ford Hall. Transported to CMC by Bangs.

Wednesday, Sept. 10

■ **Harassment, Second Degree, Sub 1&2**
Location: Muller Faculty Center, Second Floor
Summary: Staff member reported being harassed.

■ **Criminal Mischief, Fourth Degree**

Location: Upper R Lot
Summary: Back window of vehicle smashed while vehicle was parked in upper R Lot.

■ **Conduct Code Violation**
Location: Holmes Hall, Third Floor

Summary: Student had couch in room. When asked to remove the couch, student was non-compliant with the RA's request.

Thursday, Sept. 11

■ **V&T Violation, Driving While Intoxicated**
Location: C Lot
Summary: Vehicle stopped and driver arrested for DWI.

■ **Harassment, No Degree, Sub 1**
Location: Garden Apartment 28, Mail room
Summary: Staff members reported harassment complaint from the previous day.

■ **Stolen Property, Criminal Possession, Fifth Degree**
Location: Hilliard Hall, Second Floor
Summary: Report of college property in plain view in student's room. One student referred judicially.

■ **Liquor Law Violation, All ABC Violations**
Location: Bogart Hall, First Floor
Summary: Report of persons "funneling" on balcony. One student referred judicially.

■ **Aggravated Harassment, Second Degree, Sub 1-2**
Location: Lyon Hall, Third Floor
Summary: Two students reported receiving numerous harassing

telephone calls on their residence hall room phone.

■ **Unlawful Possession/Marijuana, No Degree**

Location: Terrace 5, Third Floor
Summary: Four students charged judicially for smoking marijuana in residence hall room.

■ **Medical Assistance, Injury Related**

Location: Terrace 9, TV Lounge
Summary: Report of female with a head injury. Bangs responded. Student refused transport.

■ **Suspicious Person**

Location: Lower Practice Fields
Summary: Person observed on the practice field drinking a can of beer. Student referred judicially for false identification and underage possession of alcohol.

■ **Assisted State Police**
Location: Pennsylvania Ave.
Summary: TCSO requests that the area around Pennsylvania Ave. be checked for disruptive subjects wandering in the area. Units assisted state police in a search for an Ithaca College student in that area, possibly armed with a firearm. Subject located and arrested by state police.

Friday, Sept. 12

■ **V&T Violation, Driving While Intoxicated**
Location: M Lot
Summary: Vehicle seen moving in a reckless manner in parking lot. Driver arrested for DWI.

■ **Larceny, No Degree**
Location: Dillingham Center, Second Floor

Summary: Faculty member reports theft of three items from office. Two items were recovered.

■ **Suspicious Circumstance**

Location: Emerson Hall, Third Floor Lounge
Summary: Student reports swastika written on a chalk board in a residence hall.

Saturday, Sept. 13

■ **Noise Complaints**

Location: Terrace 12, Third Floor
Summary: Underage drinking in residence hall rooms. One person to be referred judicially.

■ **Assault, Third Degree/No Weapon**

Location: Clarke Hall, Second Floor
Summary: Complainant states she was assaulted by a male in a residence hall.

Sunday, Sept. 14

■ **V&T Violation, Unlicensed/Improper Class/Restricted**
Location: S Lot

Summary: UTT issued for possession of a forged drivers license and one campus summons issued for driving on restricted access road.

■ **Suspicious Circumstance**

Location: Lyon Hall, Women's shower room
Summary: An RA called to report that there were some male students climbing up in the ceiling via the third floor kitchen in order to cross to the women's showers.

OPEN BUDGET MEETINGS

THURSDAY, OCT. 9, 1997

3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
KLINGENSTEIN LOUNGE
6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
KLINGENSTEIN LOUNGE

ALL CAMPUS COMMUNITY INVITED

This is YOUR opportunity
to raise questions and make
suggestions on the preparation
of the 1998-99 budget
to the provost, vice presidents,
and deans.

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They're dazzling in showpieces, but even more impressive in more introverted chamber works... the Kavafians were equally impressive in their oneness, both interpretatively and technically."—the Washington Post

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Ida Kavafian, violin and viola
Jonathan Feldman, piano

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Program: Bach, Handel, Hartke, Martinu, Moszkowski, Mozart, and Sarasate

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

FORD HALL AUDITORIUM, 8:15 P.M.

A pre-concert lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 201, Ford Hall. Tickets available September 12 at the Ticket Center at Clinton House and through the Ticket Office and Computer Desk, Collegetown.

\$8 Children, senior citizens, and Ithaca College students

\$14 Ithaca College alumni, faculty, staff, and administrators

\$16 Friends of Ithaca College, other students

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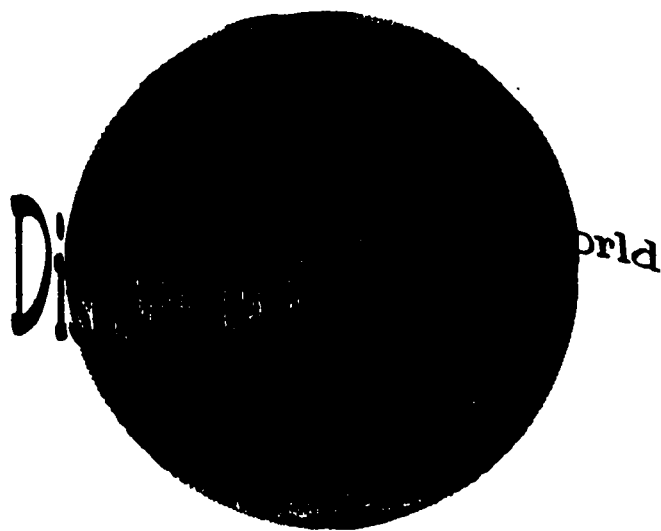
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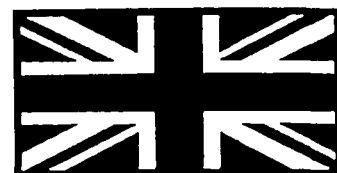
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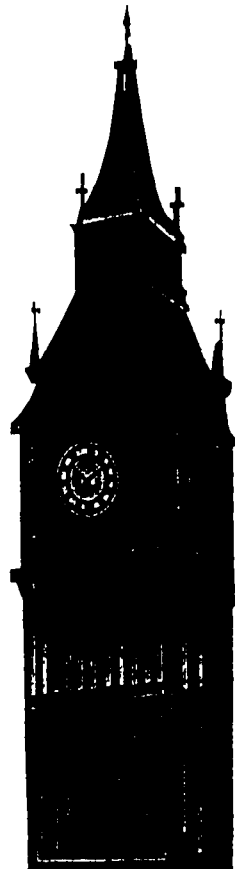
Global Volunteer Projects

Work Abroad

Ithaca College London Center



Information Sessions



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 12:10-1:05

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 4:30-5:30

SOUTH MEETING ROOM

APPLICATIONS DUE OCTOBER 6

Ithaca-in-Madrid

Information Sessions

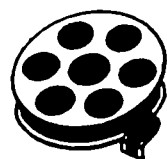


Tuesday, September 16, 12:10-1:05,
South Meeting Room

Singapore Communications Exchange
with
Nanyang Technological University

INFORMATION SESSION

Thursday, September 18, 12:10-1:05
South Meeting Room, Campus Center



APPLICATIONS DUE OCTOBER 6

APPLICATIONS DUE OCTOBER 6

THE ITHACAN'S VIEW

Lyon's peepers degrade women

Several women at this College feel violated. They are scared, they are embarrassed, they are enraged. In a recent incident at Lyon Hall, it was discovered that male students were using a crawl space on the third floor to spy on women taking showers.

Many people don't seem to understand why spying on a few women showering is wrong. In fact, one student said that a resident assistant consuming alcohol with residents is a worse crime.

Do people realize the implications of secretly gawking at naked women?

These women had no prior knowledge they were being viewed. They were harassed. They were treated as objects.

When you shower each morning (we hope it's each morning), picture what you do. Maybe you wash your hair and scrub behind your ears. Maybe you pick your nose or do other things you wouldn't normally do in front of others.

Now imagine somebody watching you, and you are unaware. It's not a comfortable feeling, is it? You're naked—completely stripped. These women have been stripped of their privacy.

They don't know who saw them or even what was seen.

It's disconcerting to walk around campus and not know who has seen you naked.

The students who have found pleasure in imposing on someone else's privacy should learn a simple fact: women are not objects.

Women at Ithaca More balanced representation needed

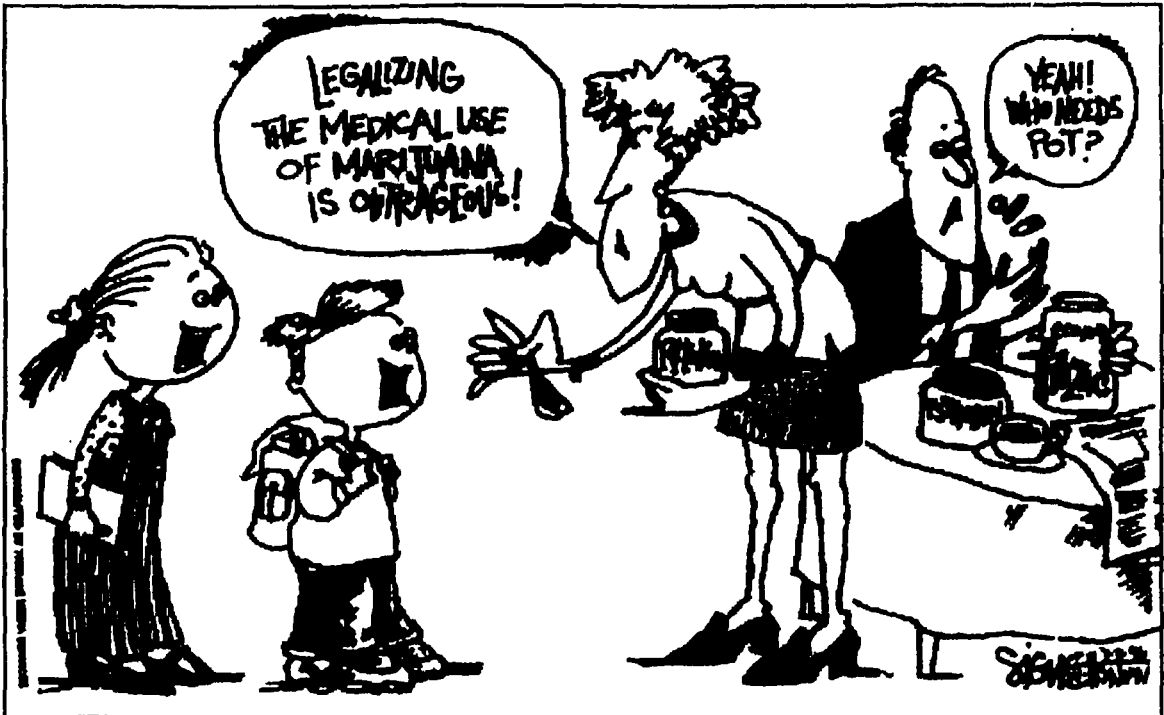
Many times, Ithaca College students question the school's dedication to racial diversity, but what about women in power? Ithaca College seems to be on par with the national average for women in administrative positions—a number that has steadily increased over the years. Much of this attention is due to the hiring of the first female president of Ithaca College—President Peggy Williams. However, there are no female academic deans and three departments have no female faculty members.

In "real life," we will face situations in which women will be our co-workers, our employers or our supervisors, just as in "real life" we will work with people from various cultures, religions and races. Interacting with these people now is important to prepare ourselves for the future.

Most people will agree there are many advantages to having a College in which females are fairly represented. Female students may feel more comfortable and confident with female professors and it shows that the College has a commitment to treat the sexes equally.

In some areas, the College has shown this commitment. Our College president is female as are 11 other high-level administrators. But, the College does need to actively evaluate and act on the three departments with no female representation. Granted, downsizing played a significant role in the loss of several women in these departments. However, downsizing is officially over. In the future, as positions for deans, department chairs and professors open, the College should actively search for female candidates. If there are few satisfactory female candidates, the College should ask why.

A well-balanced college should place women in positions of power throughout the school.



LETTERS

Students should respect diversity

The Unity Relays, Sept. 20, 1997. A morning to come together to celebrate the Ithaca College community, to embrace our diversity, and to commit ourselves to dealing with "isms" on our campus. As president of the College, I am very pleased that the Office of Minority Affairs is sponsoring this event, and I encourage all members of the campus community to join the festivities as either a participant or spectator. This is a unique opportunity for each of us to affirm our commitment to

making Ithaca a college in which every student regardless of his or her race, ethnicity, religion, nationality or sexual orientation has access to our curricular and co-curricular programs and is able to thrive academically and socially.

I believe one of the strengths of the College is the richness and diversity of the members of the community. While cheering the participants of the Unity Relays, I encourage you to meet someone new. Find out where he is from or

what she likes to do in her spare time. In order to promote unity, we must feel connected to one another and to the College, so reach out. Take the first step.

I commend the Office of Minority Affairs and the athletic department for developing and creating this wonderful opportunity. I do hope that you will take some time out of your Saturday morning, Sept. 20 to show support for unity on campus.

Peggy R. Williams
President of Ithaca College

Good luck

As an IC graduate, I would like to wish our new president the greatest of success in her exciting new position. Some believe that Jim Whalen did an admirable job for the College community, but it was clearly time for a change, and Peggy Williams is the woman for the job. Hopefully she will be a better communicator than Whalen was, and will utilize a policy of inclusion (students, faculty, parents and alumni) when making strategic decisions that impact the college's future.

John Simon
History '80

Green Team starts season

This past Saturday, after the Bomber football game, another team started their season. The Ithaca College Environmental Society (ICES) "Green Team" is a group of dedicated students who have come together to provide clean up services after each home football game. Through their efforts they hope to raise the awareness of the entire campus community on a number of environmental issues.

All of us at Physical Plant applaud their work and really appreciate what they are doing.

They have already had a very positive impact on our campus environment and we encourage them to keep up the good work.

We hope the entire campus will join us in saying thanks to the ICES "Green Team" and assist them in their clean up efforts.

Rick Couture
Assistant Director, Physical Plant-Facility Services

THE ITHACAN

The Newspaper for the Ithaca College Community

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Letters to the editor are due by 5 p.m. the Monday before publication, and should include name, phone number, major and year of graduation.

Letters must be less than 400 words and typewritten. The Ithacan reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and taste.

Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect those of faculty, staff and administration. "The Ithacan's View" represents the majority opinion of the executive staff.

A single copy of The Ithacan is available from an authorized distribution point, to any individual within Tompkins County. Multiple copies and mail subscriptions are available from The Ithacan office. Please call 607-274-3207 for rates.

All Ithaca College students, regardless of major, are invited to join The Ithacan staff. Interested students should contact an editor or manager listed to the left, or visit The Ithacan office in Park Hall 269.

Mailing address: 269 Park Hall, Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850-7258 Telephone: 607-274-3207 Fax: 607-274-1565 Internet: ithacan@ithaca.edu World Wide Web: http://www.ithaca.edu/ithacan

LETTERS

Parents: son treated unfairly

This letter was written to President Peggy Williams and copied to several administrators at the College. The Ithacan also received a copy.

It is with deep regret that I feel such a strong desire to contact you about my son. First I would like to congratulate you and wish you luck on becoming the new president of Ithaca College.

My concern is as follows: Ben and his roommate for the 1996-97 school year became involved in a supposed gambling operation on campus in March 97. I will not bore you with the details, which I'm sure you are aware of anyway. I will only comment that Ben did nothing to deny his minimal involvement, did everything to cooperate with authorities throughout this very difficult time and in our eyes, along with the eyes of many others, received penalties much too harsh. For in reality, this was nothing more than friends betting with friends for the annual NCAA tourney and other sports games. No threats, no force, no assaults, no attempts to collect money owed, lots of numbers on paper and a very small amount of money changing hands. A deep look into the character of our son reveals kindness, intelligence, honesty, maturity and absolutely no past circumstance or history of any type of problems. Again I stress the understanding that our society is hypocritical (bingo, Lotto, casinos, office pools, etc.), gambling is illegal.

When my wife and I attended orientation prior to Ben's first year, we heard over and over how we should relax, for Ithaca College was to become a parental extension while our son was in attendance. We still ask ourselves, what kind of parent would, prior to prosecution to the fullest extent of the law, refuse to completely investigate the situation and follow through with fair penalty for all those involved? Based on the actions of the school's campus security, I hate to think what would happen to someone posing a real threat to campus/society life (i.e. drugs, alcohol, assault, rape, robbery, etc.). The reality of the matter is Ithaca College has situations like these and the measurement of punishment in many cases is no where near as severe as given to my son.

What kind of a parent allows freelance photographers to film my son going about his business on and off campus, then try to sell the footage to a local T.V. station. Especially after articles had already appeared in newspapers and broadcasts on the radio identified only my son and his roommate and not those involved.

What kind of a parent would not allow those administrative (coaches) persons who knew my son best, the opportunity to monitor his state of mind, since we could basically communicate by phone only. I will tell you that I had a great deal of respect for Jim Mullins throughout this situation.

What kind of parent would forward, via the RA, misleading information, telling my son he would not be suspended from school and then four days before finals begin to call a meeting and do just that. After a one year suspension, he could appeal, but if he

did, the penalty would more than likely be harsher if the appeal was not successful.

As I mentioned earlier, Ben never denied involvement or the use of poor judgement for a short period of time. We spoke with him and he intended to appeal to request the opportunity and ability to continue as a student and graduate with his class. By now, word had spread across campus of the charges (felony-possession of gambling records) and ultimate guilty plea to a misdemeanor. His and [his roommate's] names were front page news in the campus paper for virtually a month (no mention of others involved). He requested a meeting to ask questions related to his appeal and his financial situation in Ithaca for the upcoming year. [Mike] Leary was kind enough to answer none of those questions, and only reiterated additional appeal penalties. A woman in his office demanded to know Ben's decision before those questions were answered as there was a lot of paper work to get ready for such an unnecessary cause. Those questions to this day remain unanswered.

When my wife and I were allowed to meet and discuss these events with Jack Oblak, we were told that all deposits and Ben's place at Ithaca would remain intact (upon review and approval), so that if he decided to return following the one year suspension, there would be a place for him. Within two weeks after that meeting we received a check from Ithaca. When I contacted the financial office I was told Ben was no longer a student and our deposit was being returned. I expressed Oblak's words to them and was told they never heard of an institution holding a spot for any student, let alone one that had been suspended. Also at that meeting, while discussing the entire situation, I asked if the penalties were too severe for my son and also the previously asked questions of Mr. Leary. To date, still no answers regarding the year after suspension. But I will tell you that Jack Oblak spoke very highly of my son, and said he went out on a limb to prevent Ben from being dismissed immediately (allowing him to finish the semester). Mr. Oblak thought we should take our son home for at least the year and be very watchful because he felt that this situation was much bigger and could be very dangerous to our son. I keep trying to convince myself that this man really was not trying to insult our intelligence with that last comment. Organized crime?

About mid-summer, Ben received a letter from Mr. Leary, explaining that if he was seen and apprehended on Ithaca's campus without pre-arranged permission during the suspension, he was subject to arrest and could be charged with criminal trespassing. Again we questioned the severity of these penalties, since our son had been a student for two years, had many, many friends and posed absolutely no threat to anyone, anywhere, ever.

Mr. Leary seemed to agree, and said he would look into the situation and call us back in a few days. Three weeks later, he finally called to tell us that campus

security was standing by that policy. I think someone should tell campus security that Ithaca College is a LEARNING/EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION AND NOT A CORRECTIONAL FACILITY.

I guess the final insult in the whole matter occurred when Ben arrived home following his final exam and our meeting with Mr. Oblak, the phone rang. I answered and handed the receiver to our daughter, who was just graduating from high school, and along with all the other schools she had applied to, had been accepted at Ithaca. Until the manner in which Ben's situation was handled, Ithaca was her first choice. Like Ben, she is a solid citizen, excellent student, good athlete, etc. The caller was your women's soccer coach, wondering if our daughter was still considering Ithaca. What timing!

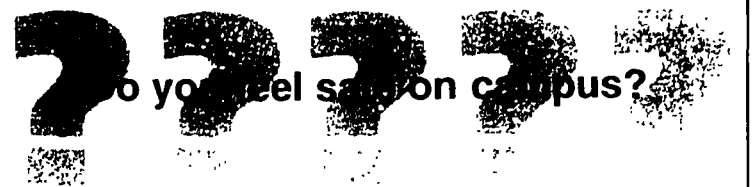
I apologize for taking so much of your valuable time, but following our last appearance in court, we saw the strength our son displayed throughout. He finished the semester, as always, well above 3.0 GPA for the fourth straight semester; came home, applied and was accepted by both Canisius College and S.U.N.Y. at Buffalo, worked full time at a physically demanding (40+ hours per week) job as a construction laborer; volunteered and forfeited one week's pay to help inner-city children at a camp run by individuals that were very supportive, and coached Ben when he was a youngster; dealt with a guilty plea of a misdemeanor which is permanent on his record; dealt with the probation department; dealt with the sentencing and also with all the questions. I shudder to think what might happen to some other 19-year-old without the strength and support he possessed and received.

As I stated throughout, Ben is, and always was, well aware of the fact that he used poor judgement. Never did he imagine the severe consequences he would suffer. He, along with all of us, have, however, witnessed individuals that did have the ability to analyze those consequences before serving or helping to serve harsh punishment. Hopefully, as the new leader at Ithaca College, your staff will better utilize their responsibilities. [Ben] didn't panic. Too bad I can't think the same about Ithaca, an institution of higher learning?

Ben was a wonderful student/athlete while at Ithaca College and now is attending Canisius College. He was also a good citizen and member of your campus community. We spent a tremendous amount of money for Ben to attend, not to mention his costs and the money additionally spent throughout this ordeal. We all make mistakes and we all have the ability to forgive. Ithaca College needs to rethink its position. The integrity of two fine young men was at stake. An opportunity for a worthwhile lesson was missed and passed up for the sake of a "reputation to be withheld." You failed miserably.

Joseph & Patricia Scaffidi
parents of J. Benjamin Scaffidi

ITHACAN INQUIRER



"Yes, it's a quiet campus and I've never had a problem."

Sarah Fu
TV/Radio '00

"Yes, because I personally haven't been confronted with anything threatening my safety, and I always make sure to keep myself out of a dangerous situation."

Jodi Menges
Occupational Therapy '99

"Yes. When I walk on campus at night there are always people around and having the blue lights help."

Katie Hall
Exploratory '01

"Yes, though the recent incident with that baseball bat got me thinking."

Nathan Koch
Corporate Communication '99

Photos by Cara Berk

weekend rave at Semesters provides nightlife alternative

It was Saturday night. Yet another Saturday night in Ithaca. It's the middle of the weekend with school far enough away to make for an enjoyable evening.

The options, however, looked bleak. A movie at the mall is always a possibility and there's sure to be a keg party somewhere around town. But, all of this seemed too ... passé.

Ithaca has never been a place to wallow with nothing to do. For the college student, however, things can sometimes fall into a routine of beer one night, movie the next, maybe spicing it up with beer AND a movie.

A small, glossy, high-quality flyer tacked up to some walls around Williams Hall and slipped under a few doors around campus were the only signs something different was happening this Saturday night.

"Zone Productions presents School Zone," the flyer announced in green lettering. It seemed like a rave flyer with its collage-esque design and computer-generated lettering...but a rave, in Ithaca, at Club Semesters?

Bringing a Rave to Ithaca

"I thought it was interesting that Ithaca would have a rave," Dave Chandler '99 said. "I decided to check it out. I was apprehensive, hoping that not many of the regular crowd would go."

A rave is different than the usual night of club music. A club is essentially a bar with mostly house music, running events on a weekly basis. These nights end up closing when the bar closes, in the case of Semesters, two in the morning.

According to Hyperreal, a large online dance culture database, "a rave is a social event, a phenomenon of modern youth culture...in which the participants experience a sense of community and elevated consciousness." Usually a rave lasts into the early morning with an after-hours party continuing even later.

"School Zone" presented itself as a such an event, larger in proportion than the average club night. Two rooms, the main with house and techno DJ's and a smaller one with jungle and hip hop, were advertised. Doors opened at 9 p.m. and the flyer said the rave would end at "???"

The sense of community promised by the rave's organizers is fostered through the low-key distribution of promotional materials. "School Zone" was first pushed through the internet on North-Eastern (NE) Raves, a mailing list covering the events and culture on the eastern seaboard. Although this limited promotion leads to a selected audience, sometimes it backfires.

"It would have been wise of the promoters to use more flyers," Kathryn Cornelius '00 said. "I only heard about it through word-of-mouth."

When it came time to head to Semesters, however, worrying ended.

"I just wanted to dance," Cornelius said.

The Waiting Is The Hardest Part

As with all weekend events, it's never desirable to be the first one there. The time spent waiting for "School Zone" to get underway would be busy. Clothes had to be picked out, coffee needed to be consumed and essentials needed to be chosen. Money, ID (this was an 18-and-over affair) and keys—the barest of essentials so as not to lose anything while dancing.

The line outside of the club at almost 11 p.m. was long. The crowd swelled toward the door. Big pants and Tommy Hilfiger jackets mingled with tucked-in plaids and khakis. Nose rings and lip piercings chatted with pristine collegiate faces. The crowd was diverse and upbeat. The line, however, wasn't moving.

"They're not letting anyone in," someone yelled into the throng of people. Indeed, things were moving slowly. The clear, warm weather and the strains of some old hip-hop coming from an open window kept people in anticipation. Some, however, didn't know what they were in line for.

"Some people didn't know it was a rave," Chandler

said, "they thought it was a regular night. They got mad because it was eight dollars."

Some got fed up and left, calling for others to follow them to "a real party."

Eventually the line progressed and people began to make their way into the club, with money and IDs in hand. "Overs to the left! Unders to the right!" shouted the doorman. "I love college kids," he added, "if it weren't for them, I wouldn't be here."

The Rave Comes To Life

Inside, the feel was more than the average club night. The lights were dimmed to a minimum and throbbing bass reverberated down the entrance hallway. IDs were checked and everyone made their way onto the main dance floor.

It was 12:15 a.m. and Enkay, a DJ out of Middletown, N.Y., was spinning hard house with female vocals sampled over frantic electronic beats. The room was packed, the hundreds of bodies leaving almost no room to move, much less dance. People were gyrating and grinding on the dance floor, while others bobbed their heads to the music.

The air was hot and thick with sweat and steam from the smoke machine, and the floor was slick with water and spilled beer. The music carried throughout the club. Along the sides of the room people sat huddled together, on chairs, on the floor, or on speakers.

"The club is really nice and they have a good sound system," Chandler said. "I was just sitting on a big sub-woofer in the corner, getting into the music."

"They've started spinning jungle in the other room," someone said to an unresponsive person crouched in the corner.

This "other room" consisted of the bar at the front of Semesters and a smaller dance area, about half the size of the main room. The line here resembled the one people had been waiting on outside.

"I think this is a fire hazard,"

someone muttered as they were slowly squeezed and pushed into the second room.

The frenetic breakbeat sounds of jungle were indeed being spun from the upstairs DJ booth. Freaky Flow, a DJ out of Toronto, Canada, was mixing between old hip-hop records and new bass-heavy jungle tracks, and people were showing their approval by dancing.

It was a strange mix of people, though. The "ravers," those who fit the stereotypes of dance culture, were dancing. The regulars were drinking.

"That's what depressed me," Chandler said, "I wanted to dance while other people wanted to drink. That annoyed me the most." He left not long after midnight.

The crowd remained polarized until about 1:00 a.m., when the second room all but emptied except for 10 or 20 people dancing to the jungle music of Ottawa's DJ Panda. "I love this stuff," someone said as the music cut out for a few seconds, then came back in with deep loud bass.

"School Zone" lasted until 4 a.m., with the house room becoming a hip-hop room for the last hour. The crowd had thinned, but people were still dancing up until the very end.

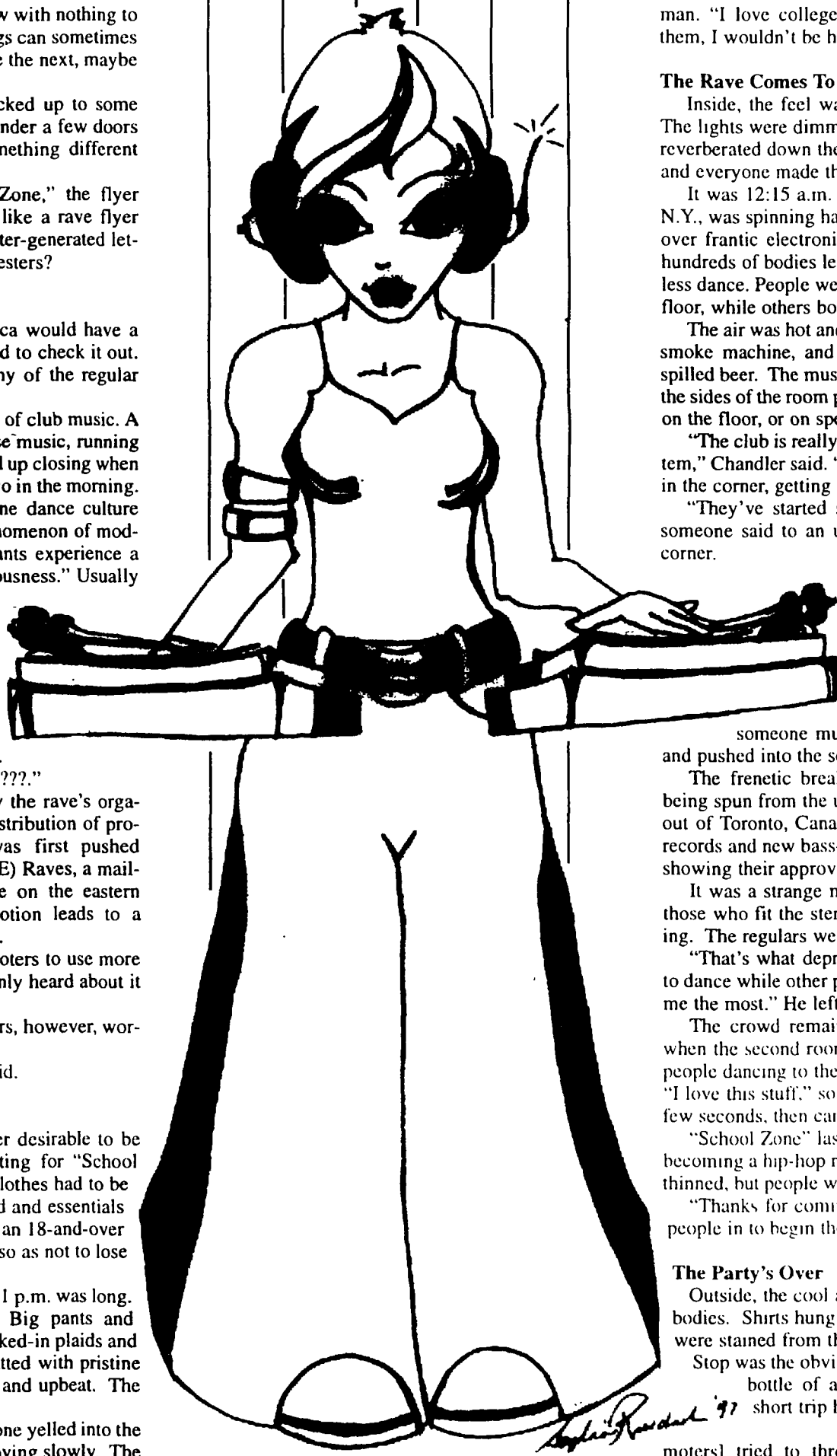
"Thanks for coming," said the same door man who let people in to begin the night. "Have a nice evening."

The Party's Over

Outside, the cool air breathed life into sweaty and tired bodies. Shirts hung wet and lifeless on people, and pants were stained from the liquids on the floor. Ithaca's Short Stop was the obvious denouement for the evening, for a bottle of apple juice to restore energy for the short trip home.

"All that matters is that [the promoters] tried to throw something and it worked out," Cornelius said. "I'm glad that it's happening here now. Hopefully it'll bring more people out next time."

"It was just fun to dress up and go and see other people who wanted to go for the music," Chandler said.



By Tim Lynch, Ithacan Staff
Drawing by Sengdaian Rasichanfi

Accent On...



Barb Ashley

Housekeeper

- Years you have worked at I.C.: 11 1/2
- Born: Sherwood, N.Y.
- Accomplishment you are most proud of: keeping the dorms clean
- What you would be doing if you weren't working at IC: basking in the sun
- What I'd like to get around to doing: taking a trip to Tuscan and North Carolina
- Things you can do without: messes I find at work on Mondays
- Person you'd most like to have dinner with: Alan Jackson
- Who would play you in a movie: Meg Ryan
- TV show you wouldn't miss: 7th Heaven
- People might be surprised to know that I: like to have fun

ICTV Schedule Channel 54

Sunday

- 7 p.m. Just for Kids
- 7:30 p.m. Screening Room
- 8 p.m. Newswatch
- 8:30 p.m. Gridiron Report
- 9 p.m. Panorama
- 9:30 p.m. Frequency
- 10 p.m. Newswatch
- 10:30 p.m. Fake Out

Monday

- 7 p.m. Football
- 8 p.m. Specials
- 8:30 p.m. Fake Out
- 9 p.m. Gridiron Report
- 9:30 p.m. Frequency
- 10 p.m. Semesters
- 10:30 p.m. Semesters

Tuesday

- 7 p.m. Just for Kids
- 7:30 p.m. Mooshnew's Corner
- 8 p.m. Newswatch
- 8:30 p.m. Panorama
- 9 p.m. Speak Up
- 9:30 p.m. Frequency
- 10 p.m. Newswatch
- 10:30 p.m. Specials

Wednesday

- 7 p.m. Mooshnew's Corner
- 7:30 p.m. Panorama
- 8 p.m. Gridiron Report
- 8:30 p.m. Fake Out
- 9 p.m. Screening Room
- 9:30 p.m. Frequency
- 10 p.m. Free Speech TV

Thursday

- 7 p.m. Just for Kids
- 7:30 p.m. Mooshnew's Corner
- 8 p.m. Newswatch
- 8:30 p.m. Specials
- 9 p.m. Screening Room
- 9:30 p.m. Frequency
- 10 p.m. Newswatch
- 10:30 p.m. Speak Up

Actors not 'afraid' to tackle play

By Alicia DesMarteau
Ithacan Contributor

There is a fire in the 'Kitchen.' It is ignited before audiences when the curtain goes up on the Kitchen Theatre's production of Edward Albee's drama, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" The first performance of the theatre's 1997-98 season, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" hopes to engulf the audience in a storm of seething emotions.

Although the Kitchen Theatre usually produces lesser-known works, the theater's board of directors decided to start the new season off with the performance of a classic American play. Rachel Lampert, the Kitchen Theatre's new artistic director said Edward Albee's masterpiece was an excellent choice.

"It's a play that everyone brings a lot to," Lampert said. "You don't have to travel far in your experience to relate to it."

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" was first presented in 1962 at the Billy Rose Theatre in New York City. During that year it received virtually every honor available in theater. The play focuses on the interactions of two married couples during a night of unrestricted drinking and violent arguments.

The action takes place in the living room of a middle-aged couple, George and Martha. Nick and Honey, the younger couple, arrive shortly after the play begins, to be entertained by George and Martha. During the course of the play, the two couples engage in a vicious battle of wits that mercilessly exposes the secrets and vulnerabilities of each of the characters.

The work of the actors and director in the Kitchen Theatre's production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" was made more challenging when the actor who originally portrayed George was unable to continue in the role. With just nine days until the show's opening, the production's original director, Mark Alan Gordon, agreed to step in and take



Courtesy of the Kitchen Theatre
Susannah Berryman as Martha [left] attempts to revive Mark Alan Gordon as George [lying], while Tony Roach as Nick [seated] and Wendy Dann as Honey [right] look on in amusement in a scene from Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

over the part. Lampert took over direction of the play. The actors described the sudden change as a stressful, but ultimately positive experience.

"It was a simple handoff," Lampert said. "My job was to help facilitate Mark's entrance into the cast and to release the actors into choices that they were waiting to make, but hadn't made yet."

Ithaca College Theater Professor Susannah Berryman portrays Martha, George's abrasive wife. Berryman felt Gordon's entrance into the cast as George was an ideal choice.

"It was really exciting, because Mark was already on the right wavelength," Berryman said. "Since we had already built the groundwork, [for the characters] it was immediately a very electric feeling."

The largest alteration that occurred in the production under Lampert's direction was a complete change in the blocking of the performance. Lampert reworked the staging of the play to help the physical action match the fast-paced dialogue.

"It was an interesting process," Lampert said. "The language [in the play] is fabulous. You could have four people sitting on stools

performing it and it would be wonderful. Once you start to move, you have to tell the story visually."

Lampert is a dance choreographer and her expertise is put to use in this production. She matches Albee's rhythmic dialogue with carefully constructed blocking.

College Theater Professor Wendy Dann plays the part of Honey in the production. She has worked with Lampert before and said she admires the director's use of physical action to create metaphors for what is going on between the characters.

"Rachel is a wonderful choreographer," Dann said. "She refuses to let movement be meaningless. No one moves on stage without there being a reason behind it."

The play places extraordinary demands on the actors because of the incredible intensity of the work and the vast amount of lines spoken by the characters. Although working with Albee's complex characters was a challenge, the four actors found it to be an extremely rewarding experience as well.

Berryman was delighted to be given the opportunity to play Martha. She also said Albee's script provided a strong founda-

tion for making character choices.

"This play is one that I have wanted to do since high school," Berryman said. "I am pleased that I don't know anybody exactly like George or Martha ... in some cases, I needed to take something that I knew was within me, but that I never really wanted anybody else to see, and expand upon it."

Honey's husband Nick is played by Tony Roach. In preparing the character of Honey, Dann wanted to make sure the audience took the character seriously.

"The most important thing to me was to give Honey some dignity," Dann said. "I've seen her done before, and she's mostly done as a simpering idiot. She's the comic relief, because the audience desperately needs to laugh ... but the audience also needs to see her as someone who can be hurt deeply."

When asked how he generated the intensity necessary to portray George, Gordon responded with a wry grin.

"Do you work out?" Gordon asked. "It's very cathartic. It kind of purges your demons. ... I have to tap a lot of my past and a lot of my present to breathe life into the lines."

The actors also enjoy the relationship that forms between them and the audience in the Kitchen Theatre's small space.

By the end of the performance not a single breath could be heard in the audience. Gordon said he enjoys observing members of the audience during the last scene.

"I love it," Gordon said. "I love to look at their faces when I say, 'it's dawn.' I love how uncomfortable they all look."

Ticket info

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will run until September 21 at the Kitchen Theatre at 120 N. Cayuga St. For ticket information, call 273-4497.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

ACTIVITIES

- Thursday, Sept. 18
- African-Latino Society Meeting
- ALS Room (West Tower lobby) 8 p.m.
- Anime Society of Ithaca College (ASIC)
- "3 X 3 Eyes"
- New Science Building 112 7 p.m.
- Dayspring Christian Fellowship
- North Meeting Room in the Campus Center 7:30 p.m.
- International Business Association
- Smiddy 111 7 p.m.
- Singapore Communications

Exchange Information Session
South Meeting Room in the Campus Center
12:10 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 20

● African-Latino Society meeting
Coffeehouse/Pub
10 p.m.

● Community Service Network
Mini-Plunge
Sign-up in Campus Center lobby on Thursday, Sept. 18 or 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

● Residence Hall Association
movie—"Back to the Future"
Campus Quad (next to Egbert Dining Hall)
8:30 p.m.

● Senior violin recital—Lorraine Davis
Ford Hall auditorium

4 p.m.

● Unity Relays
Butterfield Stadium
10 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 21

● National Student Speech
Language Hearing Association
Clarke Lounge in Campus Center
7 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 22

● Community Service Network—
Housing for Every Living Person
(H.E.L.P.) Friends 102
7 p.m.

● Faculty flute recital—Wendy Mehne
Ford Hall auditorium
8:15 p.m.

● Hatha Yoga
\$1 per class

Muller Chapel
5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

● Harvard National Model
United Nations
Williams 225
8 p.m.

● Homeless Sleep-Out
Academic Quad
7 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 24

● Open House
Temporary Occupational
Therapy building (near the
College's main entrance)
4 p.m.

To place an event in What's
Happening, contact the
Accent Editors at 274-1616,
or leave the information with
the Ithacan receptionist.
Deadline for entries is
Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Campus 'Circle' points to mystics

By Gretta Nemcek
Ithacan Staff

While discussing quantum physics with a friend, Andrew Dolph '99 looked up at a turning sky.

"A multicolored cloud opened up and talked to us," Dolph said.

He said the cloud projected thoughts into his head and made itself known to him as God.

"God is a rainbow-colored cloud?" he said he asked himself.

The answer was no, though Dolph realized the cloud was a manifestation of God, a concept he believes to be too massive to comprehend.

This incident thrust Dolph into a world of concepts, creations and healing called mysticism. This semester he is sharing his ideas with the campus club known as The Circle.

The club was created to provide an outlet and a center of learning for students interested in mysticism and related topics.

"It is more or less the personal experience [of] getting in touch with what you perceive to be reality," said Andrea Berman '99, vice-president of the Circle.

She says mysticism deals with the unknown underlying existence, whether people call it a force, a god or a deity.

Dolph said mysticism has the potential to allow us to see into the deeper meanings of our lives.

"In the end, I believe that we

can't understand the whole thing as it really is," Dolph said. "We can only see it through metaphor."

Usually led by Bill Elston, an employee of Ithaca College Dining Services, the group will discuss a number of topics during the year such as Tarot, meditation, Buddhism, Wicca and candle magick, which is spelled differently to distinguish it from the practice of stage magic.

The club formed last year, but a lack of advertising has kept the membership low. Thirty people attended the first meeting of The Circle this year.

Elston conducted the second meeting, and began with some safety precautions about candles. He urged the members to be aware of the student conduct code, and how to practice mysticism without breaking the rules.

The group also discussed alternative medicine and herbal healing, which Elston said helped him through two heart attacks and a gun shot wound. He showed the group a red patch on his arm.

"Last night this was a second-degree burn," he said.

Another curing technique called Reiki healed his arm, he said. Reiki is a form of Japanese energy healing, Elston said.

"The essence of Reiki is channeling the energy of the universe through symbols," Dolph explained.

Elston said Reiki cured his



The Ithacan/Chip Cook

Bill Elston, an employee of Ithaca College Dining Services, provides instruction at a meeting of

The Circle, a campus club that deals with mysticism and related alternative spiritual studies

tendonitis in just three five-minute sessions five years ago. Dolph said you must go into such techniques with a clear purpose.

"The most important thing for magick is to know what you want," Dolph said.

He stressed that in no way are their techniques related to satanism. In fact, Dolph says satanism is a Christian idea.

"When you're dealing with things of a spiritual nature, some things for some people will feel wrong," Dolph said.

However, Dolph said it is important to note the true meaning behind the ideas the club

espouses.

"Wicca is absolutely, without a doubt, witchcraft," Dolph said. He went on to explain that there is no bad witchcraft, only bad intentions.

This is why people fear ideas of Wicca, Druids and other forms of mysticism, Berman said.

Another member of the club, Tersha Schaap '99, said she joined the group out of curiosity.

"We try to make it generally known that we're not trying to preach anything," Schaap said. "We're just here to teach and for people to come and learn."

M-lissa Coplak '01 said she

came to the group with hopes that they would go more in depth with the topics than other groups have.

"They just all seem very interesting," she said.

Dolph said the group definitely embraces some theories and practices that are not easy to grasp.

"It does get really complicated really quickly," Dolph said.

He said he has come to the conclusion that there are essentially only two truths: God and true love.

"To my mind, everything else is illuminated perspective," Dolph said.

Rent-A-Flick of Ithaca

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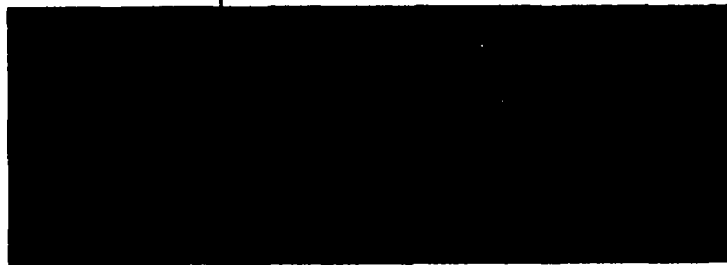
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President Peggy Williams



Friday, Sept. 19

6 p.m. - Conservative, Reform and Traditional
services at Muller Chapel

7 p.m. - Dinner in the Terrace Dining Balcony

.....

Tonight...

Learn about Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur at a special

High Holidays Workshop

Thursday, September 18

8 p.m., Hillel Office, Muller Chapel

ATTENTION EDUCATION STUDENTS

Be sure to register for the following required seminars:

095-11100-01 Drug & Alcohol Abuse Identification and Prevention: Tues., Sept. 30, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Klingenstein Lounge, Campus Center (Note: This workshop has very limited seating)

095-11000-01 Child Abuse Identification and Prevention: Tues, Oct. 28, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Textor 102

-OR-

095-11100-02 Drug & Alcohol Abuse Identification and Prevention: Thurs., Nov. 16, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Klingenstein Lounge

Register at the Center for Teacher Education, 217 Muller Center

Important Deadlines:

October 7—Registration deadline for Nov. 8 Core Battery

December 5—Registration deadline for Jan. 17 New York State Teacher Certification Examinations (NYSTCE)

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Non-students - use this ad and save \$35 on 12 mos. or \$20 off 6 mos.

Students - use this ad or a Student Saver Coupon and save \$35 off Both Semesters or \$10 off Fall Semester.

Priest prepares for paths ahead

By Cole Louison
Ithacan Staff

"In the Book of Proverbs, it says that God writes straight lines with crooked paths."

This was how Father Paul Bonacci started talking about his past, from when he graduated high school until he began working as a priest and chaplain at Ithaca College just two weeks ago.

Before entering the priesthood, Bonacci has been a police officer, teacher, firefighter and he still officiates football and baseball games.

During the interview, Bonacci sat with his feet crossed and legs bent under a big springy chair, his toes just touching the floor. He never stopped smiling.

In 1979 Bonacci was driving home from a flag football game he had been officiating with his father when he told his father he wanted to become a priest.

"At that point I hit a pothole, flattening the tire," Bonacci said.

Despite this minor setback, Bonacci attended Saint John Fisher College from 1980-83 and then attended the Immaculate Conception Seminary of Seton Hall University, graduating in 1987.

For the past year, Bonacci has worked as a priest at the Immaculate Conception Church on West Buffalo Street in Ithaca.

During that time, he covered mass for Father Tom Valenti when he could not be there. When Valenti knew he would be leaving, he told Bonacci to consider coming to the College to fill the chaplain position.

"I prayed about applying for the position and I felt a sense of peace," Bonacci said. "As a priest I was doing what God wanted."

Bonacci's responsibilities at the College are the same as Valenti's, including Sunday masses and acting as chaplain for the football team.

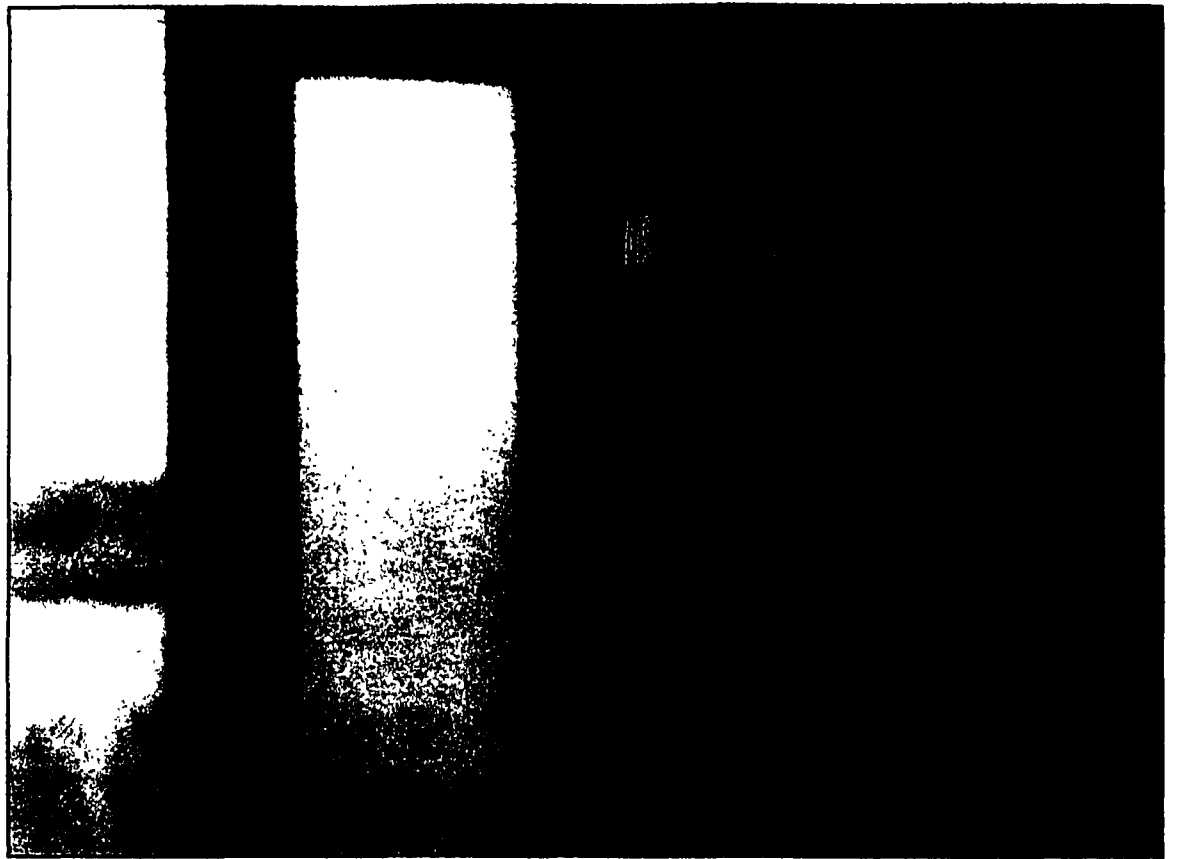
Bonacci's smile got bigger as he explained that at a recent football scrimmage against Cornell University, when none of the officials showed up, Ithaca head coach Mike Welch asked him to officiate. Still dressed in his priest outfit, Bonacci officiated the game.

"When there would be a call against Cornell, the players would say, 'too bad we don't have God on our side,'" Bonacci said. "I would say, 'it's the referee that's not on your side.'"

Bonacci's other interests include short-wave radio, reading and manual labor.

"Any kind of outside work I do, I do to enjoy nature. All of my recreational [activities], there is something tangible about them."

Bonacci said that with his work on the council or in confes-



Father Paul Bonacci, the new Catholic chaplain at Ithaca College, is quickly adjusting to his new

role on campus. Bonacci is taking the place of Father Tom Valenti.

sional, though he enjoys it, the results are intangible.

"It's a good balance," he said.

Father Paul works with Mary Humenay, the College's other Catholic chaplain. Both are new to Ithaca College this year. Together they work with student committees such as IC Peace and the parish council.

Both also mentioned the enthusiasm they felt among the students at the College.

"There's a profound energy here," Humenay said.

Humenay said both she and Bonacci look to strengthen the Catholic community.

"You empower people to let them flow with their gifts and that's what we're trying to do," Humenay said.

Kara Roth '98, one of the students involved in the "energy" of the Catholic community said she was enthusiastic about Bonacci's arrival.

"If Father Tom had to leave, I am glad it is Father Paul who is replacing him," Roth said.

Humenay said her main interest is in creating a strong presence of correspondence on campus.

"Father Paul has a wonderful sense of greeting people," she said. "We need each other to make the community a whole."

When asked if he had anything else to say about his new position at the College, Bonacci grinned once again.

"I find great joy in being a priest," Bonacci said. "Looking backward and forward, it's a joy both ways."

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Period	CREF Stock Account Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Bond Market Account Star Rating/Number of Fixed Income Accounts Rated	CREF Social Choice Account Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Global Equities Account Star Rating/Number of International Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Equity Index Account Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	CREF Growth Account Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated
3-Year	4/1423	4/566	4/1423	5/274	5/1423	5/1423
5-Year	4/924	4/364	4/924	5/158	N/A	N/A
10-Year	4/441	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

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[illegible]

Fall concert offers slightly tainted 'Wine'

REVIEW

By Melanie Turpin
Ithacan Contributor

One would expect a band called God Street Wine to be at least a fraction as interesting and original as its name. However, the band's two and a half-hour show Friday, Sept. 12 at the Emerson Suites spoke to contrary.

The Ominous Seapods opened the concert with a standard set that consisted of typical jam-band fare. They began nearly every song with a lazy, drawn-out rhythm, slowly building up speed and intensity and finally breaking into a livelier, yet repetitive chorus.

The band's sound was modestly eclectic, hinting at square-dance tunes, '70s rock and space odysseys, all in the same opening hour. Lyrics were few and far between, mostly taking the form of ambiguous, made-up phrases like "taste sensation overload" and "jet-smooth ride."

The set also included some interesting effects, such as the metallic resonance of an electric guitar played with a wire kitchen whisk.

In contrast, the night's featured performers were much less innov-

ative and sadly unoriginal. They also drew together elements of various musical genres and classic rock artists, but offered little, if anything, new.

The five-man band from Manhattan exhibited the influence of the laid-back bands of the '60s, with a steady current of organ-like keyboard from Jon Bevo in the background, plenty of tedious bridges reminiscent of the Allman Brothers Band and even some incense burning behind John "Tomo" Olander, the band's drummer.

One of the more captivating numbers of the evening was a slow, folk tune placed among the more upbeat songs like "Are You For Real?" and the opening tune "Driving West." Another notable song, "Who's Driving?" opened with a catchy bongo beat and closed with an a capella chant in which the whole band participated. Their voices gradually lowered throughout the song, closing it with a dramatic stage whisper.

Unfortunately, they resurrected the same technique in a later song, robbing the original of its uniqueness and adding to the

monotony of the evening.

More tiring than God Street Wine's flat, recycled melodies were their careless lyrics.

Their songs were filled with "I got's," like "I got a quarter in my pocket," from "Mile By Mile," while clichés like "love is a thorny rose" populated the rest of their lackluster set.

Uninspiring love songs like "Thirsty" were full of banal sentiments that made one yearn for the sparse, fragmented lyrics of the Ominous Seapods.

One thing that helped to break the monotony was the distribution of free copies of the new God Street Wine CD single towards the close of the show.

Packs of students surged toward the stage, clamoring for the unexpected gift.

After emptying at least five boxes of the promotional CDs, the band ended the show with a dry tune in which the band's two vocalists, Lo Faber and Aaron

"More tiring than God Street Wine's flat, recycled melodies were their careless lyrics."

Maxwell, spouted auctioneer-speed lyrics to a square-dancing beat.

They returned for the obligatory encore, which included a hopelessly flat rendition of Stealer's Wheel's "Stuck in the Middle with You," and three other identical, monotonous songs, "Mock Turtle," "Wendy" and "When the White Sun Turns Red." None of the encore songs succeeded in presenting any musical originality.

Though both groups maintained a decent level of energy throughout the performance, their musical voices were lost in a seamless jumble of imitative music and trite lyrics. Unfortunately, this resulted in a disappointing concert.

As the concert came to its conclusion, one thing seemed apparent. With obvious talent but little originality, it seems the best thing God Street Wine, and maybe the Ominous Seapods, could do for themselves is take a few more risks.



The Ithacan/Chip Cook
God Street Wine lead singer and guitarist Lo Faber performs at the Emerson Suites concert.

<http://www.ithaca.edu/ithacan>

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Web Sight

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Web Advertising

I've been grappling with the concept of advertising for some time now. As an American kid growing up with more television than sunlight, I was inundated with it. Kids my age implored me to buy the newest Transformer, pick up the most exciting ColecoVision game yet or to invest in some cheese singles with more milk per slice than the leading brand. I usually complied eagerly. The television couldn't be wrong, I thought.

My mother had other ideas, and I ended up with the dorky-hard-to-understand Transformers or the gross, oily singles.

When I was young, ads were neat. They were as much fun as the shows I was watching on television. As I grew, however, I realized how intrusive they really were, regardless of the media they were in.

It seemed, however, I had an escape on the Web. There I could read a magazine or a newspaper without an ad staring back at me.

But I sadly found out advertising has infiltrated the Web too. According to a report by Forrester Research in Cambridge, Mass., published in the *New York Times' Cybertimes*, "\$480 million will be spent on Web ads this year."

Traditional ads were at best annoying, and at worst, grating and evil. They urged you to buy, spend money and consume. There were stop-gaps, however. You could watch the ad, but it would take a concerted effort to climb off the couch, hop in your car, drive to the supermarket and buy some creamy cheese singles.

Web advertising is more dangerous. It combines the best and worst of traditional advertising with the short attention spans and lazy curiosity of Web users.

Web ads sit there and invite you in. It's like having doors to all the greatest shopping centers in the world in your living room. Users scanning a page will be more likely to click out of a site when flashing graphics and tempting slogans beckon them. I'm a user, and I'm guilty.

I've found that Web ads are just as annoying as traditional ads. With an ad break during a television show, you are forced to wait for your show to come back on. On the Web, you have to wait for graphics-intensive ads to load. Things really don't change that much with changing technologies. No computer can weed out

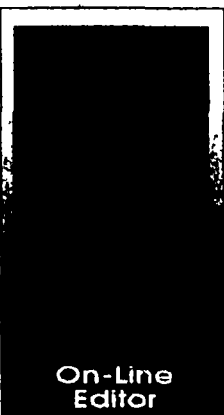
annoyance yet.

And computer ads are getting more invasive and persuasive. New software allows ads to become interactive entities.

Enliven Software (<http://www.narrative.com/>) creates such ads. They mimic an AT&T television commercial (a frightening similarity), where you can click on a door and a grating little girl appears and yells something digitized. Trust me, it's annoying.

I liken it to opening up the *New York Times*, starting to read a story on, oh, let's say, income differences between men and women, and you are distracted by an ad. But this isn't your normal Macy's ad. Rather, it has flashing lights, rotating graphics, and droning theme music. In some instances, hands reach out and thump your head against the table a few times.

In terms of advertising, I guess companies are doing "the right thing," and Web site owners are just trying to make money through ad placement. Do I buy it? Not necessarily, but I wouldn't have found the Kraft Singles Pasteurized Process Cheese Food Web page (http://www.kraft-foods.com/cgi-bin/product.cgi?PRODUCT_ID=19). It certainly "has the creamy, smooth, great cheese taste that the whole family loves!"



Art Club draws plan for semester

By Kate Robinson
Ithacan Contributor

Everyone agrees art is important, but only a few want to get involved in its creation. That's where the Art Club comes in.

Susan Weisand, a sponsor for the club, said some participants have sold their art in the Campus Center as a fund-raiser. Part of the proceeds went to the artists while the rest went to funding for the club. The club also held galleries in past years with other colleges to show off their work.

"The club has been pretty productive in the past and they have done some interesting things," Weisand said. "They have been around for years."

Pilar Nadal '99 and Mark Naparstek '99 are the student organizers for the group this year. Last year they met on Sunday nights to hold figure drawings. With the funds set aside for the club, they were able to hire models to come in for a few hours. Nadal and Naparstek are hoping this year will be even better.

"[This year] we are trying to start fresh and get people active," Nadal said.

An action paint, more figure drawings and locker paintings in the art building were

some of the suggestions discussed.

Figure drawing is a way to develop drawing skills by working with the human form. A model would be hired to come in for three hours.

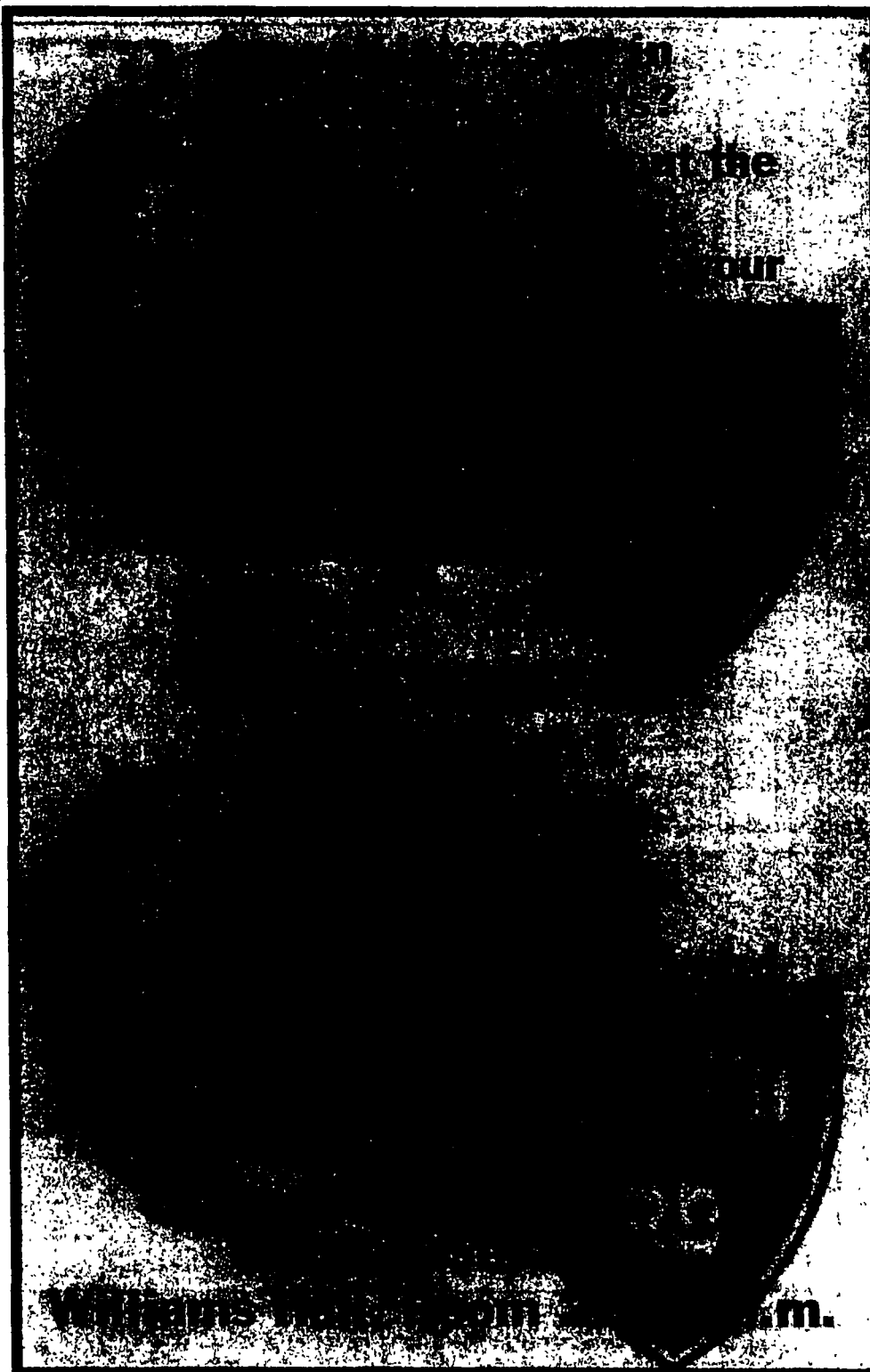
"Last year we had a pretty good turn out," Naparstek said. "We had a few students, some teachers, and a few people from the community showed up too."

Collaborative ideas with other Ithaca groups were also discussed. Becoming involved with other Ithaca groups will raise the awareness of people.

"People don't even know where the art building is," Nadal said. "When I came to look at Ithaca, the tour guide didn't even know where it was."

They also discussed the possibility of an exhibit. The art club thinks an on- or off-campus exhibit either in collaboration with the theater arts or on their own in Cerrache Center would be a good way to get people involved.

If you want to join the art club all you have to do is to show up in the art building for the next meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 8:15 p.m. You do not need to be enrolled in any art classes to take part in this club.



This Semester, Your Student Activities Board Presents...

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Student Activities Board



Student Activities

TOP

TEN

1. "Rascal King"—Mighty Mighty Bosstones
2. "Everlong"—Foo Fighters
3. "Pretty Deep"—Tanya Donelly
4. "Jackass"—Beck
5. "Dream"—Forest for the Trees

6. "Criminal"—Fiona Apple
7. "Hello Hello"—Talk Show
8. "D'you Know What I Mean?"—Oasis
9. "Let Down"—Radiohead
10. "Walking on the Sun"—Smashmouth

WICB's Top Ten is based upon weekly airplay at WICB.



■ The Haunt

ALL SHOWS START AT 9:30 P.M.

Thursday—Strangefolk w/To the Moon Alice
Friday—Last Poets w/Faith
Saturday—'80s Dance Party

■ Key West

SHOWS START AT 10 P.M.

Thursday—Burlap To Cashmere, Dexter Grove and Gloria at 8 p.m.
Friday—Evolve and Mectapus
Saturday—Four Side Letter

■ Common Ground

ALL SHOWS START AT 9 P.M.

Thursday—Dance music with DJ Bill
Friday—Sonia Rutstein at 6:30 p.m.; Dance music with DJ Joey
Saturday—Dance music with DJs Calvin and Bill

■ Rongovian Embassy

SHOWS STARTS AT 10 P.M.

Thursday—Hypnotic Clambake at 9:30 p.m.
Friday—Danny Speer and the D-Rangers
Saturday—The Colorblind James Experience

■ Chanticleer Loft

ALL SHOWS START AT 10 P.M.

Friday—Combustable Huxtable
Saturday—Nozmo King

■ The Nines

ALL SHOWS START AT 9:30 P.M.

Thursday—Goose
Friday—Butterscotch
Saturday—Rompa Room

Sounds of 'Violence'

It is fairly rare for an award-winning film to have an equally impressive soundtrack. However, the soundtrack to "The End of Violence," which recently won awards at the Cannes Film Festival, lives up to the film's promise.

New artists such as Whiskeytown and Eels combine with legends like Tom Waits and Los Lobos to create a beautiful melting pot of sound.

As Ry Cooder, who also does the score, rips into a dusty western-sounding instrumental titled "Define Violence," you can clearly feel the movie's somber mood. The spaciousness of the Texas countryside flies off the strings of Cooder's steel guitar.

After a sprinkling of dialogue from the movie, Josh Haden, son of jazz great Charlie Haden, and his band Spain donate an exquisite love song entitled "Everytime I Try." The song is one of the strongest tunes on this multifaceted album.

Following Haden's jazzy interlude, the album takes an unexpected twist with techno superstar DJ Shadow, who puts forth his best funk stylings and grinding beats on "Untitled Heavy Beat (pt.1&2)." Later in the album, funk kings Medeski, Martin and Wood break out some sly beats, adding a little spice to the sonic soup on the track "Disrobe."

"The End of Violence" also contains great Tex-Mex tunes from The Mavericks' Raul Malo and The Latin Playboys which accentuate the album's diversity.



Ithacan Staff

MUSIC REVIEW

Various Artists
"The End of Violence"
Original Motion Picture Soundtrack
 1997 Outpost/Geffen Records



The Ithacan rates albums from 1 (worst) to 4 (best)

The most impressive tracks include two duets and two songs by more established artists. In the first duet Sinead O'Connor joins countrymates U2 for a crushing "Achtung Baby"-styled rock track "I'm Not Your Baby" which captures the duo in terrific bliss.

The second duet brings together Georgia friends Michael Stipe of R.E.M. and the amazingly talented grassroots rocker Vic Chesnutt for a country-flavored song about fame called "Injured Bird."

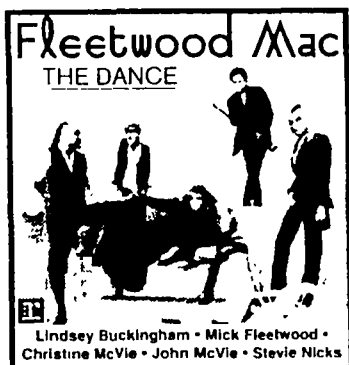
The older artists that bring their wisdom to this soundtrack are Waits, who sings a new old-fashioned horrific song, "Little Drop Of Poison" and Roy Orbison, who brings the haunting power of his music from the grave with help from Brian Eno on "You May Feel Me Crying." Orbison recorded vocals before his death and Eno just mixed in everything else for a new-age classic that is a true sign of Orbison's exquisite musical style.

Overall, "The End Of Violence: Songs From the Motion Picture Soundtrack" is an impressive mix of creativity that cannot be matched. It is a definite must-have for any music lovers who want to expand their horizons.

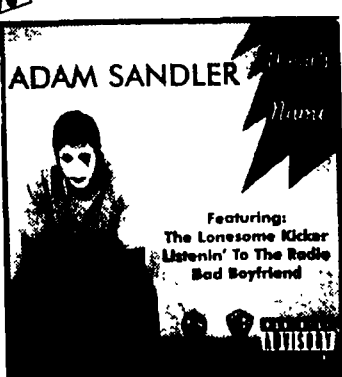
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Director crafts a winning 'game'

Everyone likes having their minds screwed with. And nobody does it better than director David Fincher.

Therefore it shouldn't really surprise you that Fincher chose to direct "The Game," a dark, morbid puzzle with a black sense of humor.

Fincher's first film was a debacle known as "Alien 3." This film failed not because of Fincher's impressive direction, but the horribly poor script.

Luckily, Fincher's second feature, "Seven," had both a great script and talented cast behind it. In addition to the solid acting and well-written script that made "Seven" such a gem, it was Fincher's direction that made the picture.

If "Seven" was a grim morbid

depressing tale, then it's only logical that Fincher chose "The Game" to direct next.

Thanks to Fincher's brilliant direction, not only are the actors playing the game in this film, but the audience joins in the fun as well.

It is Nicholas Van Orton's 48th birthday, and his brother Conrad gives him a gift. It's from Consumer Recreation Services (CRS), a company that designs elaborate and odd games for each player. Their mission is to create a profile of you, and then one day your life "game" begins.

For Nicholas, the game goes insane and reaches wild overdrive. He finds himself hopelessly confused and paranoid. Trying his hardest to get out of his game,

he decides to search for the CRS masterminds behind these "games." That only makes things worse.

Michael Douglas plays Van Orton, the uptight, wealthy investment banker. He plays the role with just the right sense of darkness and confusion. This man isn't very likable; heck, he can't even smile. But you're stuck with him as a player of this game. As the "game" progresses you eventually feel sympathy for him because both of you are in this for the long haul.

The movie succeeds by not differentiating between reality and fiction. The viewer takes every twist and turn right along with the characters. A bump here in the airport and a spilled drink at the restaurant: Did these happen by accident or is it part of the "game?"

That's just for starters, because each level of the game becomes

more dangerous. Soon guns start shooting and you have to question just how pleasurable CRS' "game" really is.

It's here where Fincher's direction succeeds. The dark lighting, swift and manipulative camera work, ominous musical score and unique editing style he displayed in "Seven" all make "The Game" that much more of a disturbing thrill ride from hell. It's fun, but at the same time it's exceptionally twisted.

In the realm of movies like "The Usual Suspects," this is the type of film you should see at least twice. After the film's incredible ending, you'll want to replay things in your mind just to see how it all unraveled again. It's one of those endings where if someone told you what happens you would absolutely kill them.

The Game

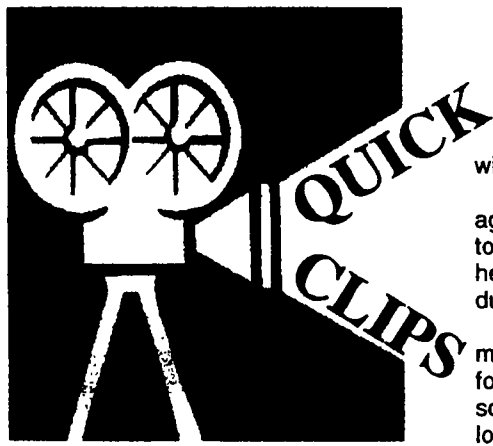
Starring Michael Douglas, Sean Penn and Deborah Kara Unger

The Ithacan rates movies from 1 (worst) to 4 (best).

Also, "The Game" is the kind of film you should see with a group of your friends, because you'll be talking about it for hours and hours.

Just like Conrad VanOrton states early on in the movie about CRS's life "games," "It'll make your life fun."

And for those two hours that you're watching "The Game" unravel nothing could be closer to the truth.



In the Company of Men

★ ★ ★ ★ By Scott Kanter

This movie is brutal. This movie will upset you. This movie will make you think.

Two men decide to take out all of their frustration and rage against the cruel and harsh games women play. They decide to pick a random woman in their office, and then try to win her heart through lots of romance and affection. Then, they'll dump her.

Aaron Eckhart's Chad is despicable scum. His performance is certainly one of the best of the year so far. His performance is exactly what Neil LaBute's brilliant first-time screenplay and direction calls for. This is a wonderful film with lots of well-crafted dialogue that keeps you thinking and cringing until the "bitter" end. This is a don't-miss movie.

Copland

★ ★ ★ ★ By Scott Kanter

This film hosts such an all-star cast that just watching them eat breakfast would be interesting. Luckily, there's a good script and solid direction for them to sink their acting teeth into as well.

The movie presents a quirky, intriguing tale of corrupt cops and a small-town sheriff who is deaf in one ear and kind of dense. It's nice to see the return of Sylvester Stallone as the sheriff in a role that requires acting instead of grunting and painful facial contortions. Robert DeNiro, Harvey Keitel, Ray Liotta and Robert Patrick all add their respective talents.

The film works because it's about thought-provoking relationships. Also, the strong chemistry between the talented bunch is something to behold.

MOVIE LISTINGS

September 19—September 25

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266-0717

Men In Black

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255-3522

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The Full Monty

In the Company of Men

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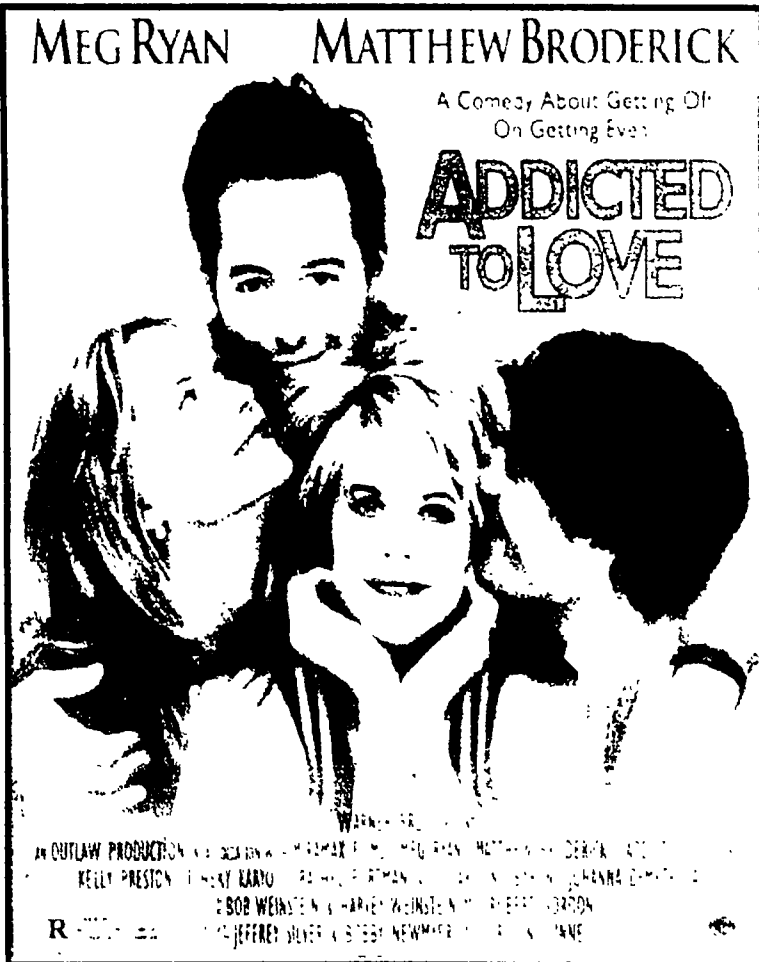


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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1997

THE ITHACAN

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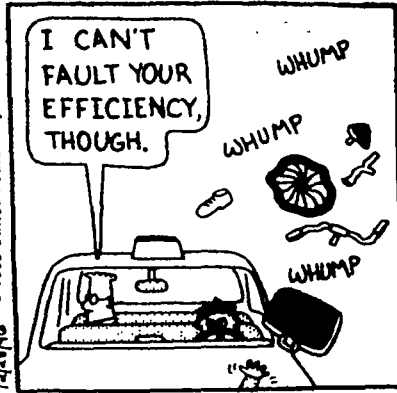
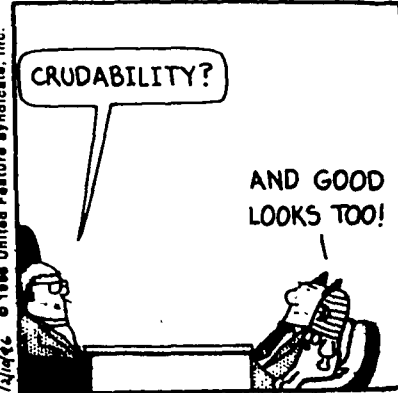
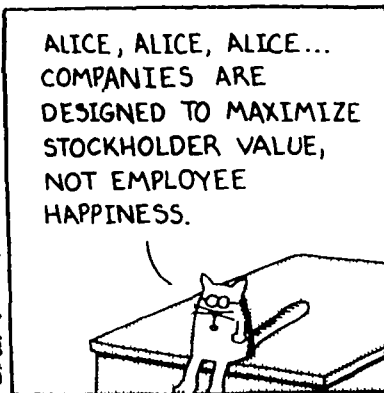
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1997

THE ITHACAN

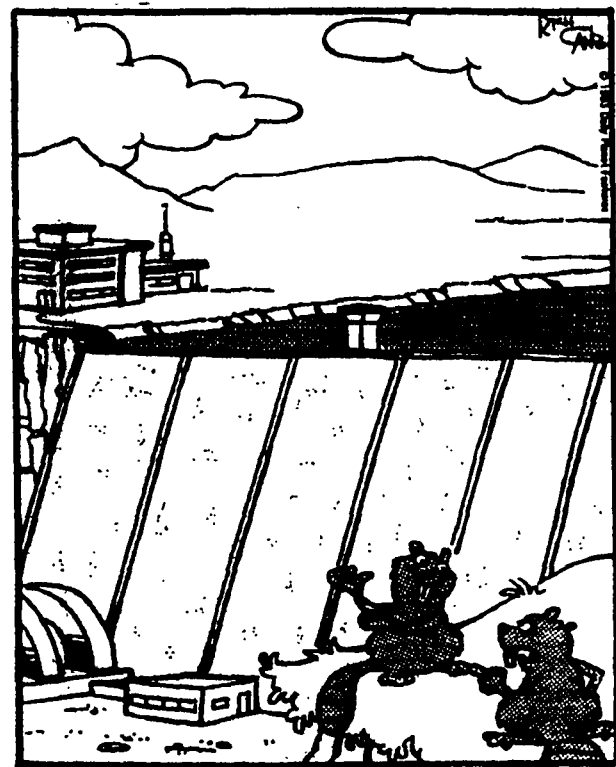
DILBERT

BY SCOTT ADAMS



CHAOS

BY BRIAN SHUSTER



Five for five

Lakers and Pride shut out

By Matthew Schultz
Ithacan Staff

For the past two years, the Ithaca College men's soccer team has been one of the top teams in the nation. Yet one team gave the Bombers problems both seasons: Oswego State. Even though Ithaca dominated each game, Oswego squeaked out a win in both 1995 (1-0) and 1996 (3-1).

Payback came Tuesday at the Upper Terrace Soccer Field. Oswego was outplayed for the entire 90 minutes and fell to Ithaca 1-0. The Lakers entered the match with a record of 0-3 and a total of four shots on goal. The South Hill squad arrived with a 4-0 record despite a mediocre performance Saturday, defeating Springfield 1-0. The Bombers are now a perfect 5-0 in 1997.

"We didn't play so well on Saturday," junior sweeper Josh Hyman said. "We knew we could play better. This team has beaten us two years in a row, pretty much on emotion."

As in the past two years, Ithaca dominated play with numerous scoring chances. Junior midfielder Reade Driscoll, off his one-game suspension from a red card in a match against Rochester, missed the best opportunity to

score when a pass from senior midfielder Guillermo Iladoy found Driscoll alone in front of the Laker net. Driscoll tried a one-timer, but his shot sailed high.

Oswego (0-4) forced six Bomber corner kicks in the first half, including three in under a minute. By the end of the first half, Ithaca totalled eight shots on goal, compared to one for Oswego, yet the match remained scoreless.

"We were a little slow in the first half," said senior striker Rob Perman. "We had a talk at half-time with coach, picked it up in the second half and did what we had to do."

Ithaca continued to control the flow of the match in the second half, as Oswego continued to kick the long ball.

Sophomore midfielder Ryan Mooney had an apparent one-on-one with Laker goalkeeper Neil Segerdahl after a pass from senior striker Mitchel Lavander. But an Oswego defender took Mooney down from behind eight yards out, but was not whistled.

Finally, at 59:59, sophomore midfielder Joao Valerio carried the ball down the right side and crossed the ball and found Perman all alone. Perman drib-



The Ithacan/Jay Miller
Ithaca senior striker Mitchel Lavander volleys the ball across the field in Saturday's lopsided 1-0 win over Springfield.

bled into the penalty box and blasted the ball in the upper-right corner past a diving Segerdahl.

Oswego tried to tie the game with a little over two minutes left on a free kick from 25 yards out, but couldn't penetrate Ithaca's defense. Sophomore goalie Chris Lucci faced no shots in the entire second half and recorded his first shutout of the year as the Bombers won by one goal.

Ithaca outshot Oswego 16 to 1, but also committed 26 fouls compared to 13 for the Lakers. Bomber attacks have been stopped due to unnecessary fouls, putting more pressure on the defense to keep the ball on the opposing end of the field.

This is the second match in a row that Ithaca opponents ended the match scoreless, due to the strong backfield led by Hyman, senior co-captain Dan Katz and freshman Todd McCormick.

"Dan and Todd pretty much shut them down," Hyman said. "They didn't get any balls in the air. They kept playing balls over the top and they weren't going to get anything."

Head coach Andy Byrne said he is somewhat frustrated with the lack of goals scored but his team has not been given adequate time to work on things.

"We strung more passes together than we have yet this year," Byrne said. "It's a little frustrating because we didn't score, but that's just the nature of soccer."

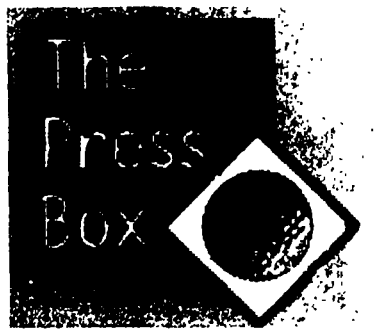
Ithaca dropped Springfield Saturday, 1-0, also on the South Hill in the first home game of the season for the Bombers. The Pride never generated an adequate attack, but Ithaca misfired on numerous chances.

Ithaca's only goal came in the second half when Ryan Mooney found Iladoy for the goal.

"We played medium at best. We were a little flat," Byrne said. "They weren't as hard in the tackle and didn't seem as determined as they were Wednesday."

Two days of practice remain before the Bombers face RIT on Saturday at noon on the Upper Terrace Soccer Field. The squad needs to work on finishing scoring chances to be successful against the Tigers.

Ithaca will have to do without senior fullback Frank Saraceno. He is out two to three weeks with a severely sprained ankle suffered in Tuesday's game. Senior Matt Morrison is suffering from a hamstring pull from the season opener and is expected to be back Saturday, Sept. 27.



Irregular road trip

To the "average" college student, a road trip is a weekend without sleep, highlighted by parties, strange places and headaches. This weekend, my three housemates and I embarked on such a voyage, only this one also included a golf tournament.

Leaving Ithaca behind, we ventured to Sutton, Mass., where a sampling of the PGA's best duked it out at the CVS Charity Classic at Pleasant Valley Country Club. Though the event lacked "Tiger," it did serve as a warm-up for fellow Ryder Cupper's Justin Leonard, Jim Furyk and Brad Faxon.

At first, I was a bit skeptical about the trip, but a handful of VIP passes, which included free food and beverages at the clubhouse, quickly changed my mind.

Just as one may look upon a golf tournament as a strange destination for a college road trip, my friends and I were

looked upon as "strange" from the members of Pleasant Valley, who had probably hoped for another relaxing day at the golf course.

After settling at the 17th green, we quickly made our presence known. Sticking out like four sore thumbs in the highly conservative crowd, we "enthusiastically" cheered the achievements of each passing golfer.

For example, it seemed that everyone's birdie attempt on the hole missed right, which frustrated the crowd almost as much as it did the golfers. Finally, as Bill Glasson, who was leading the tournament at the time, lined up for a 30-foot birdie attempt, my housemate yelled, "AIM LEFT!" to which a handful of older spectators responded negatively.

Glasson aimed left, sank the putt, and we replied with more than a golfer's clap. The same responses can be expected next week, when the bragging rights of the world of golf are decided in Valderrama, Spain, at the 1997 Ryder Cup. The Cup features America's best taking on the premier golfers of the European Tour.

The other "Fall Classic" is sure to boil the blood of both the professionals and the spectators, just as it did in 1995 when the Europeans emerged victorious. That year, the Ryder Cup was in road-trip striking distance, in Rochester. Perhaps this year, I should book a flight to Spain.



Ithacan Staff



The Ithacan/Jeff Matus
Senior striker Mitchel Lavander is marked by two Oswego backs during Tuesday's one-goal Bomber victory on the South Hill.

Volleyball crushes competition

By Gerilyn M. Curtin
Ithacan Contributor

Head coach Janet Gryzmkowski gained her 200th win, the team is two for two in tournament victories and junior setter Jill Finochio received tournament MVP for the second time in as many tournaments. It was definitely a sensational weekend for the Bombers.

The volleyball team successfully defeated its opponents, claiming the Brockport Invitational title for the third time in the last four years.

The team crushed SUNY New Paltz in the championship match Saturday 15-1, 15-4 and 15-6. Finochio passed out 24 assists and senior middle hitter Heidi Nichols totaled 12 kills.

"I was very proud of how my athletes finished the tournament,

even though New Paltz wasn't as strong as the teams we had just played," Grzymkowski said. "They didn't come down to New Paltz's level. They never gave New Paltz a chance to get into it."

Junior middle blocker/hitter Christine Ansley agreed on the team's competitiveness.

"It was interesting because even though it was the final, it was a weaker team," Ansley said. "I was happy that no one let down or lowered our level of play."

Grzymkowski said Finochio deserved the MVP honor because she raised her level of play for the tournament.

"It's a great honor for Jill and the team when one of the players gets MVP," Grzymkowski said. "The interesting thing about a setter is that in order to look great, she has to have great hitters around her."

In the semifinal match, Ithaca defeated Cortland, 15-8, 15-12, 10-15 and 15-12. Finochio tallied 30 assists and 20 digs, Nichols compiled 19 kills, 14 digs and 11 blocks and junior Daria Skuza added eight kills and 15 digs. This was an impressive win for the South Hill squad, as Cortland ranks eighth in Division III and defeated the Bombers in all encounters last season.

"I think we played very well against Cortland," freshman outside hitter Rusdi Sumner said. "We went to four [games] with them, but we played hard the whole time. We really wanted that match."

The Blue and Gold downed Binghamton Saturday, 15-17, 15-4, 15-9 and 15-11. Finochio dished out 35 assists and 15 digs, Nichols contributed 16 kills and Ansley added 10 kills and six

blocks.

"I was very pleased on Saturday with how we distributed the ball and how diverse our offense was," Grzymkowski said. "Jill orchestrated a beautiful attack and utilized our hitters quite well."

The Bombers suffered a loss against RIT Friday, 15-17, 10-15 and 12-15. Finochio compiled 28 assists and 12 digs while Nichols contributed 14 kills, nine digs and six blocks.

"RIT is a good team, and if you don't play well against a good team, they are going to take it to you," Grzymkowski said.

"We were off all over the place, not just in hitting, but in passing, serving and blocking," she added.

Ithaca (7-1) has an opportunity to avenge its only loss when it faces RIT on Friday.



Noseguard arrested for DWI

For the third time in two weeks, an Ithaca College football player has been arrested.

Senior noseguard David Lupia was arrested at 400 West State Street Sunday for allegedly driving under the influence. Lupia, 21, was issued tickets for DWI, turning without signaling and having a blood alcohol content greater than 10 percent, according to police. Lupia has a city court date scheduled for Oct. 1.

Head football coach Mike Welch said he suspended Lupia for this week's game against Mansfield, but Lupia is practicing this week.

Lupia, Welch and Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Betsy Alden had no comments regarding the incident's effect on the football program. Lupia did not violate the team's drinking policy.

J.V. volleyball drops opener

The Bombers' newly formed squad lost its first match Thursday against Elmira. The team was poised and ready to play as they jumped out to a 15-10 first-game win. However, Elmira came back to win the next three games.

Sophomore Jessica Dair said playing on junior varsity provides experience and helps players better their performance. "I think it will help keep us in shape and keep us aiming for our goal of trying to excel," she said.

Head coach Lou Del Sol was pleased with the team's first performance. "I think at times we were spectacular," Del Sol said. "In the last three games we missed key serves to close the game out, but I'm proud of them."

Fall squads in full swing

The baseball team defeated LeMoyne Saturday, 2-1. The Bombers trailed 1-0 in the ninth, but with a runner on third and two outs, senior Bob Ruggiero blasted

a two-run homer to give Ithaca the win. It downed Mansfield Sunday, 20-13.

On the newly named Kostirsky Field, the softball team opened its fall season sweeping a doubleheader. The Bombers posted a 6-0 win over Cazenovia and a 9-0 victory over Cortland in the nightcap.

Milestone for Grzymkowski

Head coach Janet Grzymkowski earned her 200th career victory Saturday at the Brockport Invitational when the team downed Binghamton, 3-1. Her record is 202-57, with a winning percentage of .798.

New field hockey J.V. squad

Due to a huge turnout on the varsity field hockey squad, head coach Tracey Houk decided to form a junior varsity team to give players an opportunity to receive more playing time. The players who do not compete in the varsity game are eligible to play in the junior varsity game immediately following the varsity match. The first game is on Saturday after the Hartwick game at 1 p.m. and on Sunday versus William Smith.

Last chance cheering tryouts

The final cheerleading tryout for transfer students and freshmen will be held tonight from 7-9 p.m. in the Hill Center Dance Studio. For more information, call 375-2968.

Compiled by Kristen Muenzen, Michelle Dorsch and Adam B. Ellick

Running to fourth

Junior Meaghan Brady paces women's cross country for second straight week

By Kevin Cohen
Ithacan Staff

The best possible way to begin a season is to finish first, but for the women's cross country team, finishing fourth Saturday was just as good.

Cortland (52 points), Geneseo (95) and Houghton College (97) all finished ahead of the Blue and Gold at the Pat Peterson Invitational at Oswego. Ithaca (126) earned fourth place without one runner in the top 10.

Houghton's Krista Ruth (18:42), Geneseo's Becky Doktor (19:14) and Cortland's Cynthia Lauzon (19:18) were the top three finishers, while Ithaca College junior Meaghan Brady was the top Bombers finisher for the second straight week, improving her time by 53 seconds.

Sophomore Cara Devlin crossed the finish line at 20:34 followed by senior Laura Werner at 20:51. Seniors Leah Crivello and Doreen Huntsberger rounded out Ithaca's top five.

"I was happy with my time," Huntsberger said. "The whole team ran really well. This team has great depth and every week somebody new could come out and finish in the top five."

Although Bomber head coach Kelli Bert was unable to attend Saturday's meet because she was attending a wedding, she still had positive things to say about her

team.

"I was pleased with the results of the meet," Bert said. "This team has incredible potential and great depth."

Graduate assistant Deb Denchy stood in for Bert at Saturday's meet.

Senior co-captain Heather McGimpsey thinks the team is on the verge of becoming a strong squad.

"This was a great beginning point for our team," McGimpsey said. "We ran really strong and everyone ran together."

Running collectively is something that has been stressed by Bert since the beginning of the season. So far it has worked pretty well.

"Having the top five runners finish with times as close together as possible is the ideal situation," she said. "That is what all cross country teams strive for."

This was the first of five straight invitational meets on the road for the Bombers.

"The invitationals are getting us ready for the two major meets at the end of the season," McGimpsey said. "The regional and national meets are what we are all looking toward."

The Blue and Gold compete at the Williams Invitational on Saturday at 12 p.m. Ithaca placed fifth at the meet in 1996. On Sept. 27, the squad travels to Cortland for the Cortland Invitational.

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Disappointing debut

By Adam Ellick
Ithacan Staff

Mike O'Donovan stood in the back of the end zone gripping the facemask of his helmet. His tangled sweaty hair reeked of sweat. It was then the Bomber quarterback did something more impressive than he had done in the previous 60 minutes of football.

He cried.

Yes. The star quarterback cried. These weren't joyous tears that trickled through his eye black, dripping off the edge of his scraped chin; these were tears of sadness and frustration.

But the tears were proof that O'Donovan, who started for the first time with "his team," was distressed about losing after a 10-5 season opening upset against Division II Mercyhurst University.

O'Donovan (20/40, 291 yards) is giving Bomber fans a special treat. First he cried, demonstrating his concern, and then he spoke, admitting his mistakes. Besides an actual victory, what more can a fan ask of a leader?

"I made a lot of mistakes," said the junior, who failed to lead

the offense into the endzone Saturday afternoon. "I could have played better. I've got to improve on my performance [this week]."

The offense was like a student who studies all week for a final exam, but forgets everything the day of test. It drove and drove and drove, accumulating 398 total yards. Ithaca pushed inside the five yard line twice, yet never entered the end zone.

The loss was Ithaca's first opening day defeat since 1987. Three turnovers and several mental miscues plagued the team throughout the game.

"We have to bounce back from this, take care of our sloppy mistakes, eliminate the penalties, and just do the basic stuff," said co-captain and offensive tackle Briggs Bedigian.

O'Donovan overthrew receiver after receiver. Junior Matt Buddenhagen, sophomore Abe Ceesay and seniors Chuck Thorton and Troy Canada were consistent, catching almost every pass within reach. But a receiver can only catch what's thrown his way. Many third down passes were not catchable.

A second quarter field goal

attempt never happened, after sophomore holder Scott Wilson bobbled a perfect snap.

Those three points would have made the game's final seconds less tense. Trailing 10-5 at the two yard line with 21 seconds remaining, the Bombers had to score seven. Bomber head coach Mike Welch made what might be the gutsiest and most controversial call of the year. With no timeouts left, he called a running play out of Ithaca's rare wishbone offense.

"It was certainly a gamble," said Welch, who also said he noticed an opening on the inside of the Laker's defensive line. "But you've got to go with what you think is going to work and certainly I am not afraid to do that. I said to those guys, 'Henny's [Hiemenez] going to walk in.'"

Sophomore Henny Hiemenez, the five-foot-ten-inch, 205 lb. fullback, walked into the Laker line, gaining a mere yard.

"We should have blocked it better," Bedigian said. "That is not a coach's problem. That is an offensive line problem."

"Maybe [the play calling] will change next week," Ceesay said. "But it is [Welch's] decision."

"I was very surprised they went with three backs," said Mercyhurst defensive coordinator Mark McNellie. "I was still thinking play-action pass. We were playing our base goal line [defense]."

If Welch chose to pass, the offense probably would have had three more plays to score. Instead, O'Donovan managed to spike the ball and set up one final attempt with four seconds left.

One final chance to mask the opening blues. Rolling out of the pocket, the athletic quarterback saw the reliable Thorton alone in the endzone. O'Donovan's pass, thrown across his body, lost



The Ithacan/Chuck Holliday
Senior Dave Nelson (4) and the Bomber secondary gave up zero passing yards in Saturday's 10-5 season opening defeat.

velocity and the ball fell short, directly into the hands of Mercyhurst defender Bob Brickley.

"When you don't score in the red zone, certainly you are concerned," Welch said. "You've got to convert the points and we didn't."

The offense had numerous chances to score in part due to the Bombers' swarming defense. In the final three periods, the defense, led by senior co-captain Scott Fricary's three sacks and six tackles, limited Mercyhurst's option offense to 51 yards and three first downs.

"We are really happy with the intensity and ability of our defense to play that way," Welch said.

With encouraging defensive support, the Bomber offense demonstrated the ability to move the ball down the majority of the field. Now the team must learn to

score. After all, scoring wins games. And winning games will put the Blue and Gold in the post-season.

"In '94 we lost to Mansfield here at home and then ended up winning seven in a row and going to the Final Four," Thorton said. "The season is definitely not over."

On Saturday, the Bombers travel to Mansfield University, kicking off a three-game road trip. It is a prime opportunity for Ithaca to learn from its opening day blunders.

"Your biggest improvements come between week one and week two," said McNellie, an assistant coach at Mercyhurst. "[Ithaca is] going to be a great football team before it is all done."

And for Mike O'Donovan, week two is a chance to produce a different sort of tears; tears of triumph.



Ithacan Staff/Suzie O'Rourke
Junior quarterback Mike O'Donovan (3) passed for 291 yards vs. Mercyhurst Saturday but it was not enough for victory.

St. Lawrence slaps women's tennis with first loss

By John White
Ithacan Staff

Domination. This is one word to describe St. Lawrence's 7-2 victory over the women's tennis team Friday. St. Lawrence (2-0) improved its series record to 22-4 over the Bombers (2-1).

"They were tough," senior co-captain Alex Ricchi said. "They

played so much better than Hartwick and Elmira that it was like a slap in the face. If we had played a [stronger] team before St. Lawrence, I think we would have done a lot better."

Junior Rachael Umen continued to be a bright spot for the Bombers, coming from behind to beat Beth Carr in the sixth singles slot, 0-6, 6-4, 6-3. Umen

improved her singles record to 3-0, but said she can still strengthen her play.

"I'm happy with my play so far this season, but I can always improve," Umen said. "In practice I need to work on my consistency."

The third doubles team of junior Gina Specksgoor and sophomore Jaimie Daniello

improved to 3-0 on the season, cruising to an 8-2 victory over Carr and Britta Watters.

Senior co-captain Carin Snyder teamed with sophomore Julianna Barbieri at second doubles, losing one of the closest matches of the day, 8-6. Barbieri played her first match after missing the first two due to a sprained ankle.

"I played okay, but I was disappointed we didn't win the match," Barbieri said. "Carin and I had many opportunities to finish it, but we just didn't put anything together."

On Friday the Bombers travel to Rochester to play one of their fiercest rivals. Ricchi said Ithaca needs to be mentally prepared for the match to win.



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Czar's reign continues

By Ryan Lillis
Ithacan Staff

So you thought the Czar's reign was dead? Think again.

Assistant track and field coach and ex-assistant football coach Larry "Czar" Czarnecki has changed roles and is now in charge of the fall track program. Czarnecki was the focus of extensive news coverage last winter following his controversial release from his duties with the football team.

"I'm excited to bring in some of the things that we found successful in football to the track arena to see if they can make us better," Czarnecki said.

Czarnecki has been involved with collegiate athletics for 23 years, 16 at Ithaca. Though he has been involved with football for this entire period, he has 22 years of experience in track and field.

He admitted he was embarrassed by the prolonged process of his release. However, he has no regrets about his time with the football team or how his release on Feb. 12 was handled.

"I'm the kind of guy that looks forward," he said. "I have no bitter feelings and I'm going to do my job right now and offer my expertise to the track program."

Czarnecki's transition from football to fall track has been eased by his willingness to accept the new role and to move on from past responsibilities.

"During the [fall] season, I'm not going to have anything to say about football and certainly that



The Ithacan/Emily DeWan
Larry Czarnecki is now the head of the fall track and field program after being released from his football coaching duties.

might be something that people would be interested in," he said.

His presence as full-time head of the fall program was recognized by athletes on the team. Senior Mark Bowles, who has been coached by Czarnecki for his entire collegiate career, says his influence will be invaluable.

"In past seasons, our workouts have been very general because of the lack of a full-time coach in the fall," Bowles said. "Now we have Czar and we can concentrate more on our certain events."

In the past, the fall program was headed by either a graduate student or fifth-year senior and lacked a serious weight-lifting schedule. Since his transition to head of the fall track program, Czarnecki designed a more struc-

tured training schedule that includes four days a week of running workouts and an organized lifting regiment.

Head track and field coach Jim Nichols, who has worked with Czarnecki for 11 years, is optimistic about the change.

"I'm very excited about the possibilities of what is going to happen from this fall and my hope is that this change is a permanent change," he said.

Czarnecki's athletic duties continue into the indoor and outdoor track seasons, when he is in charge of field events. He will also continue teaching.

Now, instead of dealing with the nickel defense and the blitz, Czarnecki is concerned with the triple jump and the shot put.

Men cross second

By Cori Laurino
Ithacan Staff

The men's cross country team proved to be a dominating force among teams from New York State by placing second in the Pat Peterson Invitational at Oswego Saturday.

Finishing only seven points behind Cortland, the Bombers overcame many rivals including RIT, Binghamton and Oswego.

"It's our starting point," head coach Jim Nichols said. "This lets us know where we are in relation to other teams in the state. Last year, we tied for fifth in this meet and now we're starting off with a second place, which is a big improvement."

Finishing in the top 10 for Ithaca were juniors Ian Golden (sixth place, 26:37) and Eric Sambolec (eighth) 27:01. Seniors Andy Weishaar (27:35), Erron Hubbell (27:39), Chris Waldron (28:35) and junior Paul Stoeckel (27:45) also turned in respectable times. Along with the veterans, freshman Matt Trolie (27:49) competed in his first collegiate five-mile race.

Nichols was impressed with the performances of the athletes.

"We had some very good individual efforts," he said. "Eric Sambolec did a great job and Ian Golden [did well] as

our top finisher. Matt Trolie did a nice job in his first five-mile race."

Team members were proud of their accomplishments, but remain focused on long term goals.

"It feels great [to do well in this meet], but it's just a starting point," Golden said.

Sambolec was pleased with the team's progress in terms of chemistry.

"We're coming along really well," Sambolec said. "We're all healthy and doing a great job of running together."

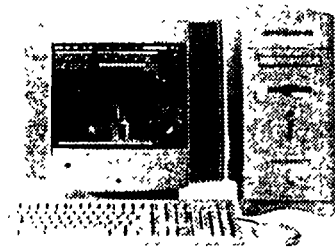
The Bombers have a string of consecutive weekend competitions ahead including invitational at Williams, Cortland and Boston. Nichols has a plan of action to keep the team running strong.

"The next two or three weeks are high quality meets that we're going to try to work ourselves through, but we're not going to peak for them," he said. "It will be interesting to see if we can continue to do well in those meets while in our base training mode."

The team will continue to train hard in preparation for the national qualifying meet, which takes place Nov. 15. With plenty of time to practice, Ithaca's chances of advancing continue to improve.

The squad travels to the Williams Invitational on Saturday.

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The Ithacan/Tania Sng

Freshman Gabe Roane (3) swings at a third inning pitch in Saturday's 2-1 win over Le

Moyne. Ithaca trailed 1-0 for nine innings before a two run homer sealed the victory.

WEEK 2



THE TEAMS

Mansfield University (0-2)

(Div. II) Mansfield, PA

Head coach: Joe Viadella (3rd year)

Team captains: Sr. RB Jason Donadi, Sr. LB Matt Guzevich

Last week: Lost at Westminster, 34-12.

Ithaca College (0-1)

(Div. III) Ithaca, NY

Head Coach: Mike Welch (4th year)

Team Captains: Sr. OT Briggs Bedigian, Sr. DE Scott Friary

Last Week: Lost to Mercyhurst, 10-5

HEAD TO HEAD

All-Time Series: Ithaca leads 5-4

Last Meeting: Ithaca won at home in 1996, 59-23.

INJURY REPORT

Mansfield: will not announce

Ithaca: Sr. Eric Amorese, hamstring

KEY PLAYERS

The Mountaineer defense gave up 295 yards rushing and four rushing touchdowns against Westminster Saturday. Senior cornerback J.J. Cleaver and junior free safety Matt Hanley both lead the unit with 15 tackles. Redshirt freshman linebacker Gabe Kamarousky made with 15 stops.

Senior Jason Donadi powers the offensive attack for Mansfield. He gained 111 yards against Westminster and is fifth in career rushing. Senior quarterback Mike Keating filled in

for injured sophomore Lucas Smith. He passed for 104 yards with an interception. The huge offensive line is lead by six-foot-six-inch, 307 lbs. sophomore Mark Bristol.

The Bomber defense yielded zero yards passing against Mercyhurst. Senior defensive end Scott Friary notched six tackles and three sacks. Leading the squad in tackles were senior linebacker Tim Myslinski (nine) and sophomore linebacker Rich Pasquale (eight).

Junior quarterback Mike O'Donovan, despite completing just half of his passes with three interceptions, threw for 291 yards. Junior flanker Matt Buddenhagen caught six balls for 119 yards.

STAFF PREDICTIONS

Jay Miller, Sports Editor: "Defense solid again, offense improves slightly. Bombers win, 16-10. Cornell's 24-21 opening day victory over Princeton makes it a city sweep."

Margie Obreza, Sports Editor: "The Bombers bounce back after a disappointing debut to down Mansfield, 21-13."

Adam Ellick, football beat writer: "O'Donovan demonstrates progression as the offense scores the first touchdown of the season. Ithaca, 20-9."

Jon Alhart: "The defense will continue its stellar play and the offense will capitalize on red zone opportunities. Ithaca rebounds to rout Mansfield, 34-7."

Compiled by Jon Alhart, Ithacan Contributor



Compiled by John Davis and Lindsey Saltzgriver

"What are your sentiments about raising salaries in professional sports?"

"I think they get paid enough as it is. If they really loved the sport, they would play for enjoyment and not for the money."

Chad Bautista '00

Exploratory

"I agree with it. People pay to see the players, not the owners."

Troy Canada '98

Exercise Science

"I think it's a good idea. In the long run, people that work really hard should be paid more."

Diana Curcio '01

Biology

"I don't think they should make that much money."

Kate Giberson '01

Broadcast Journalism

"I don't agree with it. They should be playing for the love of the game, not the love of money."

Dom LoRe '99

Physical Education

"Players are being ridiculous with the amount of money considering they're only working half the year."

Tim Rauschenberger '00

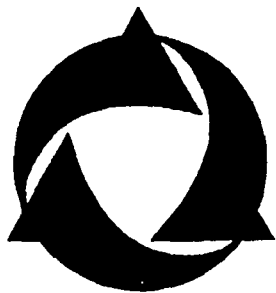
Social Studies

Next week's question:

What professional sports player would you like to see play another sport and why?

Drop off your response at the Ithacan office in Park 269, email us at Ithacan@ithaca.edu or call 274-1017. Your thoughts are due by Monday at 5 p.m.

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Field hockey keeps record unblemished

By Kelly Jo McKernan
Ithacan Staff

The field hockey team remained unbeaten with a 2-1 victory at Brockport Tuesday. Their 4-0 record is the best start for the Bombers since 1985.

Senior forward Kim McCrosson scored her second goal of the season, assisted by junior Kelli Coppola. Senior Alexa Houser also notched her first goal of the season with 18:53 left in the contest. Houser was assisted by senior Leslie Greene.

"We looked a little sloppy in

the first half, but picked it up in the second half," Houser said. "We were a little nervous about Brockport because they had just beaten Cortland."

Junior goalkeeper Jen Stoneburg made six saves in the effort. Brockport's goal was the first allowed by the Port Byron native since the opener against Houghton, ending a 175-minute scoreless streak.

The defensive effort marks the eighth consecutive time Ithaca held its opponent to one goal or less.

Brockport head coach Annie

Fowler said it was an outstanding effort by both teams, however, the Eagles had trouble matching the Bombers' speed.

"[Ithaca] has great speed up the field and the defense pressured our hitters well," she said. "We had plenty of opportunities, but needed to capitalize more on penalty shots."

The Bombers defeated NCAA Division II finalist Lock Haven, 1-0 Saturday. The win marked the fourth time in a 23-game history Ithaca defeated the Division II powerhouse.

Greene scored the unassisted

game winner with 14:47 left in the game. It was her first goal of the season.

Despite the fact Lock Haven has been such a burden for the

Bombers, head coach Tracey Houk was not surprised by her team's performance.

"I know it was a big win, but we played very well," she said.

Split results for women's soccer

By Darryl Haberman
Ithacan Staff

Rookie midfielder Jessica DiManno has given the women's soccer team something to smile about, despite some early season blues. DiManno recorded nine points in her last three games, including five over the weekend at the William Smith Tournament.

DiManno notched one goal and two helpers in a 4-1 drubbing of Wilmington and accounted for the lone goal in a 2-1 defeat to host William Smith. The team is now 2-2-1.

Head coach Mindy Quigg and company pride themselves on total team production, which is a must for the tough schedule they play.

"We have one of the most competitive schedules in the

region and in the country for Division III soccer," Quigg said. "To be the best you have to play the best."

Sunday at the William Smith Tournament, DiManno's one goal and two assist effort paved the way to victory. In the end, four Bombers found the net including junior centerback Nicole Tropea, freshman forward Sammie Miller and senior forward Buffi Long.

DiManno is pleased with her first collegiate games and sees herself as just one of the tools in a well balanced attack.

"Personally, I feel like I fit in really well," she said. "We all have different abilities and complement each other on the field."

William Smith, who lost 3-0 to the Bombers last season in the playoffs, came out Saturday with revenge in mind. The Herons

jumped out 2-0 in the first half and never looked back. Ithaca played well in the second half but it was to no avail as the home team held onto a 2-1 victory.

Senior co-captain Jamie Bonter was disappointed after the loss.

"Our main goal is to play a full 90 minutes with high level of play and concentration," she said. "We looked great in the second half, but the first half we didn't come out on the field on top of our game. If we play like we did in the second half, we will win the rest of our games."

DiManno emphasized her team's commitment to winning the rest of the season.

"We're finished losing," she said. "I definitely can see immediate victories. I feel confident in the team's desire to win."

GREAT BALLS OF FIRE!



The Ithacan/Chuck Holliday
Sophomore pitcher Robin Bimson and junior catcher Sharon Orchard practice for their fall softball games.

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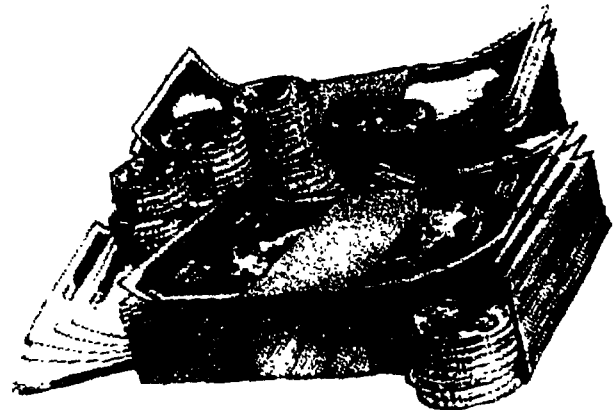
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By The Numbers

Compiled by
Peter Rattien

SCOREBOARD

Men's Soccer (5-0)

Saturday, 9/13

Ithaca def. Springfield 1-0

Tuesday, 9/16

Ithaca def. Oswego 0-0

Field Hockey (4-0)

Saturday, 9/13

Ithaca def. Lock Haven 1-0

Tuesday, 9/16

Ithaca def. Brockport 2-1

Volleyball (7-1)

Friday, 9/12

RIT def. Ithaca* 15-17, 10-15, 12-15

Saturday, 9/13

Ithaca def. Binghamton* 15-17, 15-4, 15-9, 15-11

Ithaca def. Cortland* 15-9, 15-12, 10-15, 15-12

Ithaca def. New Paltz* 15-1, 15-4, 15-6

*Brockport Invitational

Women's Tennis (2-1)

Friday, 9/12

St. Lawrence def. Ithaca 7-2

Women's Soccer (2-2-1)

Saturday, 9/13

William Smith def. Ithaca* 2-1

Sunday, 9/14

Ithaca def. Wilmington* 4-2

*William Smith Tournament

Football (0-1)

Saturday, 9/13

Mercyhurst def. Ithaca 10-5

Women's Cross Country (1-0)

Saturday, 9/13

Pat Peterson Invitational 4th

Men's Cross Country (0-1)

Saturday, 9/13

Pat Peterson Invitational 2nd

GAME PLAN

Thursday, 9/18

Women's Soccer vs. Oswego 4 p.m.

Friday, 9/19

J.V. Football @ Cornell TBA

Women's Tennis @ Rochester 4 p.m.

Volleyball @ Rochester TBA

Saturday, 9/20

Men's Cross Country @ Williams 12 p.m.

Invitational

Women's Cross Country @ Williams Invitational 12 p.m.

Men's Soccer vs. RIT 12 p.m.

Field Hockey vs. Hartwick 1 p.m.

Football @ Mansfield 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer vs. RIT 3 p.m.

Tuesday, 9/23

Women's Soccer vs. Alfred 4 p.m.

Wednesday, 9/24

Field Hockey @ Scranton 4:30 p.m.

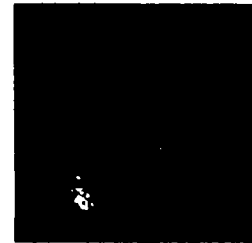
Women's Tennis vs. Binghamton 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Geneseo 7 p.m.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Jessica DiManno
Women's soccer

Freshman midfielder Jessica DiManno led a struggling women's soccer squad to a much needed 4-1 win over Wilmington Saturday. Sunday, she scored the only goal in a 2-1 loss to William Smith. Over her past three games, DiManno recorded nine points, including five over the weekend in the two-game William Smith Tournament.



SPREAD THE WEALTH

Women's Cross Country 18 separate finishers

Men's Soccer 7 different goal scorers

Women's Soccer 4 separate goal scorers

Football 6 different players caught passes

DONUT DILEMMAS

Notable athletes off to slow starts:

Erika Neilson
Field Hockey 0 Points

Heather Edwards
Women's Soccer 0 Points

Rebecca Helmsie
Volleyball 0 Total Blocks

POLL POSITION

Team	Poll
Men's Soccer	2nd in NSCAA 1st in Northeast Regional
Cross Country	20th in Div. III Coaches Poll
Volleyball	15th (tie) in AVCA Coaches Div III Top 15 Poll

GAME OF THE WEEK

Women's Soccer
vs. RIT
Saturday, 9/20 @ 3 p.m.

Saturday's match against RIT poses a challenge for the Bombers, who were victorious, 1-0 in an overtime thriller, 364 days prior to Saturday's game. Ithaca is 8-1-1 against RIT overall. This week's game could make or break the Bombers' season and a win could propel the team in the right direction. The squad is in cozy Ithaca for its next four matches and a home stand, starting with RIT, will be crucial to the team's success this season. Look for a low scoring, well fought game.

ITHACA VOLLEYBALL COACHING RECORDS

Coach	Yrs.	W	L	Tied	Pct.
Sara Rich	12	306	96	3	.759
Janet Grzymkowski	5	202	51	0	.798
Jane Jacobs	3	115	33	0	.777
Sheila Deam	4	90	87	0	.508
Jane Arnett	1	25	13	0	.658
Nancy Hicks	3	10	9	1	.525
Barbara Blodgett	1	4	1	0	.800
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THE BIG PICTURE

PAGE 32

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1997

THE ITHACAN

Not Just Kicking Around

Martial Arts Club demo presents students with alternative ways to spend their free time.

Photos by Michelle Meyer



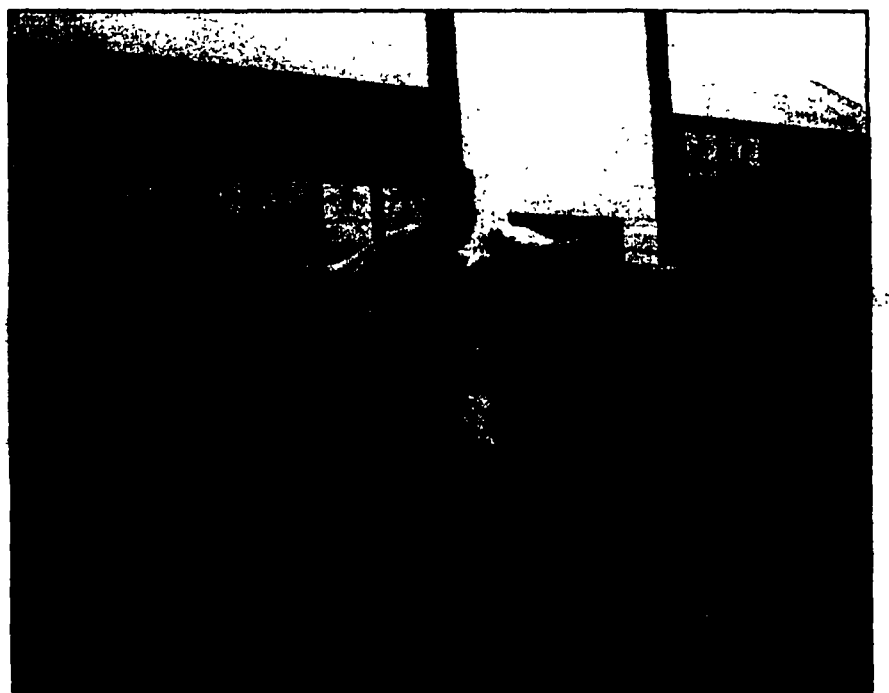
After only a year of martial arts, Peggy Beuz '99 secretary of the club breaks a board in half with her roundhouse kick.



Chrissie Esswien '00 kicks over Wai-Kwong Hui, a 1995 graduate in sport exercise science, in the joda, pronounced hoda, the game where capoeira comes alive.



Eric Scott '99 does a one-handed handstand from his newest passion, a Brazilian fighting dance called Capoeira.



Showing off for the camera. Ian Lindsay '98 exhibits the agility he has gained from four years of martial arts.



Not just a coach: Chris Pritchard talks to students after the demonstration. Pritchard is the advisor of the Martial Arts Club and sensei of the Jujitsu Club.